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To Mr. Evarts—I was educated at Amherst College. Mr. Albert Woodruff retired in 1856, and is a relation of Franklin Woodruff. Before this conversation with Moulton I had a talk with Woodruff about the comparative numbers of Spiritualists and Congregationalists in the com-

Mr. Evaris was going on to prove by the wit-ness what the conversation was between him and Mr. Woodruff, but Mr. Beach objected, and i-was ruled out.

OTHER WITNESSES.

EDWARD J. WHICHT.

The defense then called Edward J. Wright, and as he took the stand a member of the Plymouth group fell in a fit. A physician present, at the request of Judge Neilson, took charge of the gentleman.

Mr. Evarts then read a letter from Mr. Tilton to Mr. Down, dated Sept. 13, 1871, saking him and his wife to read his (Tilton's) "Life of Mrs. Woodhull," and let him know what they thought of it. This letter was placed in evidence.

Mr. Wright, who is cashier in A. T. Stewart's

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Mr. Wright, who is cashier in A. T. Stewart's store, then testified to overhearing a conversation in a railroad car in November, 1872, between Theodore Tilion and another, when the former said, referring to the Woodhull publication, that he did not care about its publication for himself, but cared only for his wife, who was in delicate health.

In his cross-examination, the witness said he did not know how the defense became acquainted with his information.

Elizabeth La Pierre Palmer was the next witness. Sine testified that she was a landiscapartist, and had obtained a divorce from her former husband, Herbert Daniel Hart. She became acquainted with Mrs. Woodhull in May, 1870, through the Labor-Reform movement. I occupied a position in her office in the spring of 1871, when I became acquainted with Mr. Woodhull's office. There was a conversation about the Folden Age and the paper conducted by Mrs. Woodhull's office. There was a conversation about the Folden Age and the paper conducted by Mrs. Woodhull's office. The saw Tilton asked me to be the agant for it but I declined. During the spring and summer of 1871 foften saw Tilton at Mrs. Woodhull's office taking lunch. I saw him often at the house, and knew that he was in Mrs. Woodhull's befroom shout four times, because some person said so. There were writing materials kept there. I saw him sitting at that deat on one occasion, and I saw

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BRIEF CHRONICLES.

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ELYN, N. Y., April 26.—The raw, winter BROCKLYN, N. Y., April 26.—The raw, wintry day filled the court-room comfortably.

Tilton entered first, looking well, followed by Beechar and wife. Beecher carried a blue afghan on his right arm. He appears to be in excellent health and spirits. Mrs. Beecher had a severe cold, and has a wearied, and expression. She exhibits more devotion and fierce determination than any one connected with this trial.

Moulton, with his usual impressive bearing, entered the court with Morris and Beach.

Partridge sat behind the Beecher row, and merrously played with his hat. He took the stand

Partridge sat behind the Beecher row, and werv-ounly played with his hat. He took the stand at 11:15, and wore the same eyo-glassee and green cloth over his eyes which distinguished him previously. His voice was very husky and

During the arst half-nour Bescher read a newspaper and consulted with Shearman, while Mrs. B. slumbered. At 11-55 he awoke his wife and left the sourt-room.

Few ladies were in the court-room to-day.

recity.

Beach, with grand dignity and look that bode me good fortune to him, asked the witness if he had ever been every as a witness before. Partridge could hardly articulate when he answered no. It was the only dramatic scene of the morn-

Evarts conducted redirect examination.

After Partridge left the stand a man immediately behind the Bescher row fell to the floor in a drunken fit. He was removed by the officers.

Edward Wright, a small, pale man with long red side-whiskers and small mustache, was the next witness. He is cashier of A. T. Stewart, and spoke like a person been and hred to clerical labors. He is about 30 years of age.

Shearman conducted the direct examination. Under his charge the witness rapided with ease and readiness, but when Beach cross-examined him he graw nervous, and his voice had an invessy, massl tone. He left the stand at 12:00, and Mrs. Palmer, the lady whom I described before as closely resembling Mrs. Woodhull, was called. She were a slate-colored straw hat trimmed with a profusion of Cardinal-red ribbons. Her har is cut short, and her eyes have a fierce, penetrating brilliancy peculiar to the Woodhull. Her complexion is swarthy, and the ravages of disease have left some traces upon her features. Har voice was low, but clear and fascinating. She med a handsome fan incessantly.

Beecher returned at 12:45 with a healthy glow spon his face. At recess Mrs. Palmer's husband, a fine, ly-appearing man, sasisted her from the

PROSPECTIVE.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Trionne.

New York, April 26.—Among the witnesses to be called by the defense in the Bescher case is Murai Haistesd, editor of the Chotanati Commercial, and he will doubless follow Tracy, now on the stand, as the next winness. It is understood Mr. Haistead will testify that Mr. Titton woo him to the supported him, by detailing to him the story of his troubles as written out in the true story, in which Tilton alleged only improper solicitations of his wife on Bescher's part. After Tilton had testified that the offense was sulttery.

expressions by Halstead to that effect. He was lately in the East, and a supposus was served on him, and he will testify accordingly. The ground he will sover is old, and not any longer imperant, but Halsteds's prominence in the West is looked upon as a good reason for having him testify in contradiction of Tilton.

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who is to testify that she saw Bescher leave Moulton's on June 2, 1878, and that Mrs. Moulton immediately after told her of Beecher's confession, is the wife of Mr. Moulton's private secretary, and the defense will attack her motives on this ground. She is the daughter of ex-Judge Sutherland, who sat on the bench with Nellson a few days ago for the first time. ellson a few days ago for the first time.

Nellson a few days ago for the first time.

MILLE TELTON

WIll probably be called soon after Tracy and Halstead are through.

TWO OF YESTERDAY'S WITNESSES.

PARMER, THE PALMET, AND QUERS OF THE MAGE.

PROMITE, N. Y. April 26.—The Court-room to-day was the theatre of what may be termed a clinic of moral surgery. It has inclosed within its four walls a great deal of character, a great deal of missry, and a great deal of merriment, but the Professor of Spiritualism, who occupied the restrum to-day, vastly collpsed any of her predecessors. This Delphie presents, is a thin gaunt, haggard person, who, wrapped in a seal-nain suck and a black-silk dress, has been chronically mistaken for the Woodhull for the space of at least six weeks. Her features are

pument as to relate four joint appearances of Tilton and Mrs. Woodhull in a bed-chamber. Recess out short what promised to be a thrilling epic, as of Swinburne. News of the vast probabilities spread all over town during recess, and by 2 o'clock our Mayor and all the gray-baseds who could master shomselves into the service of public morality at such short notice were gaping expectant of Mrs. Falmer's rice and curry, but Brother Shearman left Theodore and Victoria in the bedroom together, and marvelously abstained from further disclosures, upon which, amind (let me perhaps imagine) the murmurs of the discontented, Beach ross to do a little cross-examination on his own account, and was soon up to his nack in spiritual philosophy, with half the audience hugely enjoying his floundering. But, by and by, getting out of the mire, he scampered on the dry ground of per direct evidence, upon which he felt more at home. Mrs. Palmer having retired after a curious explanation of the beggetting of Jesus Christ, Evarts called sharply for GEN, TRAOI.

al unconsciousness. I was not cognizant of ag or doing anything while I was this state or after. On other occa-

ting of Jesus Christ, Evarts called sharply for GEN. TRACY.

That warrior at once strode in martial fushion to the chair, and was sworn by due ceremony but great swiffness. He is a large, square man, with Puritan features and a twang of President Grant about him. But there is not enough likeness to the National Executive in Tracy to mar his resemblance to Hen Butler. Each eye intersects the visual line of the other, and his sharp-bearded chim jute out into the opposing air like a standing challenge. Originally, for intensely personal reseons, it was arranged that Beach should conduct Tracy's cross-examination, so that Fullerion and his for might be saved the necessity of coming into mutual action. Beach desired to be accommodated with another witness, as he has to attend court is New York to-morrow, but Evarts would not postpone Benjamin F. No. 2, and Fullerton, after all, will be Tracy's torturer. sime, and met Moulton there then. I could near fit the office resembled an editorral sancture but there were papers shewn around and an interpretary of the wast. Miss Claff went to see Moulton there on some law business Mrs. Woodhull's familiarity with Tilton riponivery rapidly after my acquaintance with his These familiarities were neither concealed meter they very open. Col. Blood was almost alwars in the correct and these familiarities were practiced before his Col. Blood was in the bed-room when I saw It ton there. I was present in the month of Fernary, 1871, at Mrs. Woodhull's office when conversation took place between her and Tilton there are the same conversation took place between her and Tilton.

brought out. Tilton came in. He said this story of Beecher and his wife was not true.

***BENTAMEN F. TRAOY**

was the next witness. He testified: I was admitted to the Bar in 1851, and practiced in this city nine years. I was United States District Attorney from 1866 till 1873. I have known Tilton for many years, closely whon he was editor of the Union, and have attended Beecher's church since 1867, and have known him intimately from the publication of the Woodhull seandal. I was introduced to Moulton in November, 1871. I met Jeremiah P. Bohrson in 1865, and met him again in 1865. I became acquainted with Franklin Woodruff in the fall of 1871. The acquaintence with Woodruff was a personal one in the beginning. If the Woodhull publication came out on the 28th of October, I learned of it on the 28th or 38th. I first conversed with Woodruff on this subject in the atract some days after the publication. I think I referred to the fact of not seeing any denial of the Woodhull scandal on the part of Moulton. This conversation was a general one, and produced no appointment. If was some time after that that Woodruff came to me and asked me if I would conserved that he would be unable to attend the court to-morrow, and as the cross-examination, for various ressons, had been left to him of this witness, he thought it would be better to have his associate, Fullerton, present. Beach and he had to argue a case in New York to-morrow, and therefore would be unable to attend this trial. He suggested that, as it was near 4 o'deck, the Court should adjourn intil to-morrow, when Fullerton would be present and attend to the further direct examination of the witness.

PARTRIDGE'S STORY.

THAT MYSTERIOUS MENORANDUM.

NEW YORR, April 26.—The Tilton-Beecher trial was resumed to day, in the presence of a slightly-increased number of auditors, and the cross-examination of Mr. Partridge was continued by Mr. Beach. The check for \$7,000 was signed by Henry C. Bowen, and Weodruff & Robinson were indorsers, but it was not indorsers when handed to me. I do not recollect that the yellow paper and check were annexed when they came to me. I cannot tell if I separated them. I received the check on the 5th of April, 1873, but I could not tell if I deposited it the same day without reference to my book. The yellow paper I had in my pocket, to the best of my recollection, about two years. I cannot tell how long it remained in the back part of the drawer; possibly longer than a week. When I took the paper from the drawer, I folded it up and puit it in my pocketibook. Witness here showed his pocket-book, but could not tell how many times he folded the paper to place it in the pocket-book, but could not tell how many times he folded the paper to place it in the pocket-book, but could not tell how many times he folded the paper to place it in the pocket-book, but could not tell how many times he folded the paper to place it in the pocket-book. Finally, under the persistent inquiries of counsel, he admitted that it was folded three times.]

I have no recollection of showing this to any person until after the statements made last summer. I showed it to my wife and children, to a gentlemmo named Clark, in Northampton, and to Albert Woodruff, formarty a member of the firm, shout test days or a fortnight ago. When this check was handed to me, all I know of the firm that I had he papers in my possession. I had a right to infer, invever, that when the paper came into my possession. I had a right to take care of it, and I did so. At that time I looked at in the paper attracted my attention. I throught it rejeated to the check. I told Jarsmiah Robinson that such a paper existed, but did not show it to him

MICHIGAN.

ing bills passed, except as otherwise noted: House bill 313, to amend Sees. 1,228 and 141, relative to the duties of Supervisors of Highrelative to the duties of Supervisors of High-ways; House bill 542, to amend Secs. 3,420 and 3,421, relative to rural ceme-teries; House bill 556, to authorize the Trustees of the Asylum at Flint to convey certain land for a street; House bill 454, for the reassessment of the cost of the Tubbe Wheeler township ditch tax; House bill 356, for the incorporation of manufacturing companies; House bill 269, to reincorporate the Village of Sturgis; House bill 355, for taxing the receipts of State and National Banks; House joint resolution 37, for the issue of a patent to William Laverneway; House joint resolution 26, Suthorizing the Board of State Auditors to audit and pay the salarice of members of the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Michi-gan Infantry for services in August, 1861; House bill 196, relative to the partition and distribution of estates; House bill 527, to amend Secs. 7,534 and 7,535, relative to offenses against the lives or persons of individuals; House bill 533, to repeal Sec. 5,565 of the Compiled Laws relative to oriminal proceedings; House bill 499, to amend Sec. 7,549, relative to exposing children with intent to abandon them; House bill 195, to amend Sec. 4,395, relative to wills of personnal and real estate; House bill 133, to amend the law relative to the formation of telegraph companies.

bill 196, to amend Sec. 4, see, relative to wins or personal and real estate; House bill 138, to amend the law relative to the formation of telegraph companies.

The following were lost:
House bill 491, to amend the act for the areation of fish shutes; House bill 297, to reduce the salary of the Commissioner of Railroads; House bill 457, increasing the fees of Sheriff; Senate bill 163, to prevent the hounding of deer, was laid on the table. The yots by which the House refused to pass Senate bill 192, repealing the act of April 17, 1871, regulating the transportation of freight, was reconsidered. The bill was then not passed, receiving only 49 votes. House bill 496, increasing the pay of the Sheriff of St. Clast County when attending the sessions of the Circuit Court, was tabled. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and agreed to a number of bills.

THE E. B. WARD ESTATE.

WASHINGTON

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Fraudulent Contracts Cancelled by Postmaster-General Jewell.

Ben Butler as Aspirant for the Attorney Generalship.

CABINET MATTERS.

MR. DELANO WILL NOT RESION.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

time. Secretary Delano now says that in accord-since with this advice, and with his own judg-ment of his duty to himself and to the Republi-can party, he has postponed his resignation in-dennitedy.

THE GENERA COURT.

Special Durates to The Galace Tribune.

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The General Court reassembled Wednesday. Ex-Postmaster-General Creswell, Solicitor of the Court, states that a very large number of cases are in readiness, and that the Court is likely to continue in session until July. The claimants are greatly delayed in preparing their cases, ewing to the fact that the witnesses are now so widely scattered.

FERSONAL.

George S. Bangs, General Superintendent of the Hairyay Fostal Service, left today for Chicago. After spending a few days in that disy, he will visit Colorado.

Gen. Baker, Commissioner, of Pensions, will not resume his duties as Commissioner. His successor, Akinson, of Nobrasia, is dully expected.

Puss Oakley, who recently kidnapped a child in this District, was to-day sentences to be imprisoned three months in the County Jail, with the understanding that the day following the release are would leave the city. The Judge, in raviewing the evidence declared that there is no crime more struction short of number.

The wages of the female employes of the Buresu of Engraving and Printing have been reduced to \$1.50 per day.

ARST PAYMANTERS APPOINTED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25.—The Pracident will to-morrow appoint two Paymanters in the army to fifl a vacancy hi that corps caused by the Senate refusing to confirm two nominees for positions before adjournment. These appointments will be made in accordance with the decision of the Attorney-General to-day to the effect that the President has authority to fill these vacancies.

Proceedings of the State Legislature

Yesterday.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iridana.

Lansing, Mich., April 26.—The Senate concurred in the House amendment to Senate bill 198, to provide for granting State certificates to 198, to provide for granting Stat

wholly and absolutely in the United States. The Court directs that the property be taken, hald, and possessed by a Beceiver, to be appointed by the Court of Claims, who shall take charge of and rent out the same for the United States until Obogress shall by law direct how the same shall be disposed of. The Receiver is not to be appointed till a final decree is rendered, and he is not to take possession of the property until it has been adjudged by the Supreme Court to be the property of the United States.

THE PROPER SPIRIT.

Fifty-Sixth Anniversary of the Fouring of the Order in the Cun

ectal Dispatch to The Chicago True Tron, Ind., April 26.—The fifty-s

RAILROAD NEWS.

FREIGHT LINE CONSOLIDATI INAPOLIS, Ind., April 26.—The Idation of the Great Western

and the depot are covered with water. Iwe trains this avening from the West brought 400 delayed passengers, and trains to morrow will bring 855 more. This will elect the coad of delayed east-bound passengers. All west-bound passengers were sent west from here to-day. The officers sengers by Wednesday night Green Elver is not yet cleared, of med is at work, and they de length of the line will be in goo by Wednesday.

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CHICAGO IN 1823.

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Prom Our Own Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA TO CHICAGO FOR FIFTEEN CENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Fifteen cents invested at a second-band book-stall, which seemed to have been an old book-stall in the tial days, enabled me to take the sy from Philadelphis to Chicago as travel-und it in 1824. The title-page ran thus: rative of an Expedition to the Source of St. Pe-tiver, Lake Winnepeek, Lake of the Woods, ic., erformed in the year 1823, by order of the Hon.

CRIME.

ST. FAUL CRIMINAL NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Paul, Minn., April 26.—In the case of Ford Hillger, indicted for the rape of a young girl, a verdict of guilty was rendered yesterday. His counsel have obtained ten days' stay of proceedings to p repare an application for a new trial. Several other indictments against Hillger for the same crime upon other young girls will be prosecuted.

surrendered him and new bonds were given. The surrendering bondsmen are Charles Schaffer and his business partners. Schaffer has commenced suit against the Munch brothers, and attached properly to compet them to make up his losses in the matter, as agreed by a trust deed given at the time.

YOUTHFUL HORSE THIEVES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Paxrox, Ill., April 27.—On last Saturday night three horses near Randon, 10 miles east of this place, belonging to C. Peterson, Luding, and Halliday, were stolen. Word was sent at once to C. M. Bodley, City Marnhal of Paxton, who immediately set about to catch the thieves. Mr. Bodley, in company with John Flizpatrick, came up with them (for there proved to be three) 12 miles northeast from Bloomington, in this State, about 11 o'cleck this forences. What was Mr. B. s astoniahment on coming up with the thieves, who had the horses in their possession, to recognize them as three boys who live in this city. Two o'r them are sons of Neil Larson, a respectable citizen. These boys are aged, respectively, 16 and 18 years. The other boy is only 18 years of age. This is a said case of boys making an early start for the Penfieuthary. A preliminary examination was had before F. L. Cook, Justice of the Peace, when the youthful thieves were bound over for their appearance at the August term of the Court, and, in default of ball, the two oldest want to jail.

THE AVOCA, 1A. MURDER.

Avoca, 1a., April 26.—The man John Dolan, who was murdered in this vicinity last Thursday might, was buried to-day. He is from Oregon, Ogle County, Ill., and unmarried. The man John he committed the deed, as he was seen in company with Dolan the same night he perpetrator of this horrible deed, was released to-day of this charge, but sentenced to Jail for twenty days on several charges of petit lareony. It is thought now that one John Heard is the man who committed the next morning, and they had been together several days in this vicinity. Dolan hed some \$300 or \$400 with him, and beyond all proba

FOREIGN.

tion in Bolivia.

LONDON, April 28.—Winwood Reads, the well known author of books of travel, is dead.

London, April 26.—The Lord Mayor London will go to Dublin state to attend the hanquet is to be given to the American rifle team arrival. He will give a dinner at the Mi Heuse, in London, in honor of the Am

CHURCH AND STATE.

According to these, extraction can only be effected if the crime is punishable according to the laws of the country where the condemned has taken refuge. Curiously concup, an analogous case occurred where an Austrian was condemned by the tribunals for a similar offense and took refuge in Bavaria, when the tribunal there decided that it was not a case which came under the Treaty of Extradition. There seems to be a doubt entertained in the present instance by the Bavarian Government facility, for, together with the demand for extradition, an article was sent in by the same writer containing in receives against the Emperor of Austria, which might furnish a case for prosecution here. Pending the decision of the tribunals, fligt has been detained to prevent his escape.

FIRES

Fires Elsewhere.

Jefferson Mutual, St. Louis, \$20,000 each. The National Guard lost their uniforms, muskets, and accountements. The fire caught under a stairway leading to the hall in the rear of Gee & Co.'s, and is believed to be the work of an incendiary.

AT BIG RAPIDS, MICH.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 25.—Two dwellings in Big Rapids burned restarday morning at different times. Total loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$600.

AT OTTAWA, ILL.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribune.

OTTAWA, Ill., April 25.—Yestarday (evening a fire broke out in this town, probably from incendiarism, burning Col. Hapman's barn, and one other adjoining.

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TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMEN

HOOLEY'S THEATRE-Randolph

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

DGE, No 308, A. P. & A. M .-) evening, in their hall (Free Mess and work on the F. C. Degree by invited to meet with us.

C. H. CRANE, See'y. TION, SIR KNIGHTS.—Special Complave of ourmandery, No. 1, K. T., this (Tuesday) even-o'clock, at the Asylum, for work on K. T. order. Sir Knights courtequally invited. By order of B. B. W. LOCKE, Recorder.

The Chicago Tribune.

Tuesday Morning, April 27, 1875.

A pleasant episode of the era of reco A pleasant episode of the era or reconcula-tion and peace was the decoration of the soldiers' graves in the South yesterday. Floral offerings were distributed impartially above the resting-places of Confederate and Union dead, and at Augusta, Ga., Gen. Evans in his address referred to the new Confederate monument as dedicated to the new dead and paried Confederacy, which no one will ever

In a paragraph in yesterday's issue Ald.
FITZGERALD was inadvertently classed among
the supporters of the defective charter of
1872. This was an error and an injustice to
Ald. FITZGERALD, who opposed the charter,
and whose ward also gave a majority against
it. We are glad to include Ald. FITZGERALD among the opponents of the bad charter, as he has heretofore had a good record as acting with the opponents of all bad measures in the Common Council.

We trust that no citizen will fail to read testimony concerning the monstrous and practiced at the special election last day by the ring who undertook to earry charter of 1872 against the popular will behaly there never was an election held in United States in which the control of the con e United States in which the requirements the law were so completely disregarded d frauds more unblushing perpetrated, to fact is, there was no election held at all. The fact is, there was no elect tion was a mere nented by fraud.

ence thought necessary by Mr. Execuse's the theory of conspiracy and blackmail, a latter long since abandoned by Mr. rial guild, Mr. MURAT HALSTEAD, of the Cincinnati Commercial, is expected to take the stand to-day to swear that Transa's version of the scandal, as confided to him, was that of improper proposals, and that the charge of adultery was not mentioned. Tracer enacted the role of a witness yesterday, and to-day Full waron will take him in hand for cross-examination.

The Common Council last evening did not deem it advisable to disregard the injunction issued yesterday by Judge Williams, and therefore did not proceed to carryans the returns of the illegal election of Friday last. Fear of the consequences of contempt of Court was sufficient to induce caution on the part of the Council, which, but for the injunction, would have rushed through an ordinance extending the terms of effice of all the city officers (the Aldermen included), members of Boarda, employes, etc., so as members of Boards, employes, etc., so as to cover the hiatus which would be created by the adoption of the charter of 1872. This prelimance, the terms of which are, to say the least, of doubtful constitutionality, the Counsil had already passed with indecent haste, but thought proper to reconsider lest it might be construed as coming within the scope of the injunction. The Aldermen propose to light the question of the validity of the election, and have appointed a Committee to secure legal assistance, the members to secure legal assistance and not more than 5,000 for it.

If the facts set forth in these affidavits are not sufficient to set aside the pretended election, which was really no election, then there is no hope for any honest elections in this city in the future.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

It is not an inappropriate occasion to additional to the subtant of the sub the injunction. The Aldermen propose to light the question of the validity of the election, and have appointed a Committee to serve legal assistance, the members of the Committee being three of the worst ignoranness in the Council. Lawyers will be employed to contest the issue raised by the application for an injunction, and the City Treasury must furnish the money which it will cost to tarry on the littigation; tax-payers must foot the bills involved in the scheme for their own

1.08. Barley was quiet and firmer, but closed tame at \$1.25 for April, and \$1.20 for May. Hogs were quiet and without quotable thange. Sales at \$7.50@8.25 for common to good. Cattle were in excessive supply and sold a shade lower. Sheep ruled steady.

THE INJUNCTION AGAINST THE COUNCIL.

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Judge Wilmans, on the application of Messrs. Chas. H. Rend, MacVerge, Larred, and Boomes, has enjoined the Common Council and City Clerk from canvassing the returns of the pretended election of last Friday, from spreading on the records the result of said canvass, and from doing any act whatsoever which shall recognize the validity of said pretended vote. There seems to have been doubt expressed in some quarters as to been doubt expressed in some quarters as to the power of the Court to enjoin the Cour-cil, which is claimed to be a legislative body. The construction of the law of injunctions, however, clearly give the Courts power over any executive act of legislative bodies. Nor is the Common Council of Chicago a legislative body with regard to the general Election law of the State. It did not make that law, and cannot with impunity violate or dis-regard it. If the Courts have no power to enjoin the canvassing of an illegal election, then it is sheer folly to pass an Election law. It may be violated at any time with the sanction of the authorized canvassers, and the people cannot help themselves. A law which cannot be enforced is no law at all.

This injunction is preliminary and tempo-

This injunction is preliminary and temporary, and gives ten days in which to collect the necessary evidence to establish the validity or invalidity of the pretended vote on the charter. There is no question but that it will be proved by abundance of evidence that the law under which the election was held was violated in almost every essential respect. The affidavits on which the temporary injunction was procured were made by well-known citizens,—such men as R. P. Districkson, Lucius B. Boomen, John Comercy, George H. Ferrors, Prilip Comercy, Miles Kehoz, John Hebetine, and other reputable citizens. They set forth the violation of the case with which elections can be dishonestly managed. In 1874, and again in 1875, we had what is known as the April town elections. The prize of these elections was the voting of \$20,000 to \$30,-000 salaries to four officers for sixty days work in each of the three towns. Of the votes cast at these elections we do not suppose, nor does any one pretend, that more than one in five was legal. The aggregate vote at the April elections in 1874 in the three towns. Of the votes cast at these elections we do not suppose, nor does any one pretend, that more than one in five was legal. The aggregate vote at the April elections of the case with which elections can be dishonestly managed. In 1874, and again in 1875, we had what is known as the April town elections. The prize of these elections was the voting of \$20,000 to \$30,-000 salaries to four officers for sixty days. spect. The affidavits on which the temporary injunction was procured were made by well-known citizens,—such men as R. P. Denickson, Lucius B. Boomen, John Comern, George H. Fergus, Philip Comer, Miles Kehoz, John Herting, and other reputable citizens. They set forth the violations of the law already pointed out by The Thisung. The question of minority representation was not submitted, as required by the law. In nearly all the wards the ballots on the charter and on minority represents. the law. In nearly all the wards the ballots on the charter and on minority representation were deposited in one and the same box, and it was impossible for the judges to tell whether there were two ballots on the charter, or one on the charter and one on minority representation. In the First, Second, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Eighteenth, and Twentieth Wards, which gave the majorities for the charter, there were no pollmajorities for the charter, there were no poll-lists or records of votes. Challengers were denied admission in many of the polling-places. There were no legally-appointed clerks at others. Unauthorized persons were admitted at the counting of the votes in some of these wards, and permitted to handle the ballots. There was no effort to preserve the integrity of the balloting anywhere in the ballots. There was no enort to preserve the integrity of the balloting anywhere in the manner prescribed by the Election law. There was no stringing of votes, nor sealing of boxes, nor preserving the safety of the

The fact is that the Common Council was opposed to the adoption of the charter at the time it passed the ordinance submitting it to a vote, but it expected that the charter would receive a majority. In order to prepare the way for overcoming this majority, the ordinance was purposely framed in such a manner as to vitiate the election by irregularities and violations of the Election law. Subsequently, a majority of the Aldermen changed front, and concluded that the adoption of the front, and concluded that the adoption of the charter would prolong their terms. They also discovered that the Legislature would permit no amendments to be made to the act of 1872, and that without amendments it furnished yesterday by a witness of strul antetecedents, a female Spiritualist, um, and clairvoyant, whose testimony a upon the affectionate relations between they pleased, and do pretty much with the property of the tax-payers as they desired. After making these discoveries, they concluded to put the charter through, regardless the property of the charter through the property of the property o cluded to put the charter through, regardless of law or the wishes of the people; hence the astounding frauds that were perpetrated.

There is little doubt that the election will be declared null and void. The evidence of intentional irregularities and gross frauds is increasing every hour. If an election cannot be set aside when the law governing it has not been observed in any essential particular, then we might as well have no Election law, and the polls might as well be given up first as last to the rowdy element. There is then absolutely no protection against ballot-box stuffing and illegal voting. But, if the election of last Friday shall not be held to have been null and void,—that is, not a legal election,—it is entirely

ences of opinion may exist among the people, the result of an election is accepted as final and conclusive, provided that election be an honest and fair one. But when the election

on mischief except to incur expense or and abuse the Citizens' Associatis a comparatively harmless pastime, is a comparatively harmless pastime, is not an honest and fair one, then the very foundation of the popular respect for the Government ereated by fraud becomes just as infamous and as odious as any other usurpation.

This svil of dishonest elections is most seriously felt in municipal elections, and the larger the city the worse are their effects. The inducements are greater and more direct, and the means more available. The City government hitherto has had an expenditure of from five to six millions of dollars annually; this money is paid out for salaries to employes, supplies purchased, or to contractors for public work. Under the charter of 1872, this expenditure may be extended to ten or twelve millions of dollars annually, offering a large and immediately available return for any corrupt possession of the Government. The means of success are in abundance.

Of the 55,000 or 60,000 voters of Chicago, 10,000 to 12,000 for various reasons never vote: of the remainder, always provised does not be an and active and abusing at 74 je for May, and 74 je of the remainder, always provise and active active and active and active and act

Board of Aldermen, and the Board of Aldermen consists largely of men who have no other visible means of support, or at least abandon all other business and devote themselves to the city. These men make the laws, levy the taxes, appropriate the money and designate those by whom it is to be expended. They fix salaries, order contracts, purchase and sell real estate, and absolutely administer affairs at their own discretion.

their own discretion.

There is no instance of the voluntary retirement of a corrupt Alderman from office; he never gives up until defeated by some other man more corrupt than himself, and, once defeated, is an annual candidate for the recovery of his lost place. This Common Council thus constituted seeks in the first place the perpetuation of its own membership. The Alderman from each ward is recognized as the depository of power and patronage in his ward; he is authorized to appoint a proportion of the police, of the firemen, of the bosses and laborers of the Board of Public Works, and of the clerks in Board of Public Works, and of the clerks in Board of Public Works, and of the clerks in the various departments. He has therefore an official force at his command. By his po-sition he has influence, or is supposed to have, at the Police Courts, and certainly has in getting prisoners released from the Bride-well. He holds the office for what he can make from it. ... dent a construction is

We have had recently several practical il-Friday last on the charter was about 22,000. The dishonest vote on Friday last was not so great as at the town elections, but it was polled by nearly the same persons. At the town election the First and Second Wards polled about 2,000 votes, but at the charter election they polled 3,100 votes. The difference was that the repeating and ballot-box stuffing in these two wards was greater on Friday than before by 1,000 to 1,200 votes.

The illegal voting last Friday was confined to those wards where the Aldermen favored the adoption of the charter. It is no answer to say that there is an Election law. That law to say that there is an Election law. That law was wholly disregarded. In the wards where the dishonest voting was practiced there were no clerks of election, and no list of voters kept, and no judges sworn, and no one permitted to be present when the ballots were counted or the figures agreed upon. The repeaters, white and black, were ostentatiously carted about the city all day, and voted everywhere without objection. The polls in certain wards were handled and operated by the most distinguished gamblers and roughs of the city; and majorities for the charter were counted up equal to the entire legal vote of the ward, not more than one-fourth of the ward, not more than one-fourth of which was polled.

Under the new charter, if it comes into force, all city elections in Chicago will be held in April, at which time there is to be no registry. We have had these three exhibi-tions of what may be done in certain wards tions of what may be done in certain wards by unscrupulous men when they choose to corrupt the ballot-box. Under this new charter these corrupt, and dishonest, and scandalous elections will be the rule. There is not a dishonest man in the Council who cannot be re-elected by any majority he may desire; and no honest man who cannot be defeated whenever a gambler, thief, rough lackmailer, or secundrel may seek his place.

Honest citizens, heretofore too busy to attend ordinary elections, will abstain alto-gether from voting. Of what use is it for a citizen to vote in the First, Second, and Twentieth Wards, or in the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, or Eleventh Wards? There are no elections in these wards in the proper and legal meaning of the term election. They are mere places where returns are fabricated and forged, where the ballots deposited do not figure in the official count, and where do not figure in the official count, and where majorities are made to order. In those wards, 200 hired soonndrels, pimps, ruffians, and gamblers can give from four to six thousand majority for the election of any ticket they may be hired to support. There are other wards where, under the protection of dis-honest Aldermen, the returns bear no rela-tion to the votes polled, but are made to ac-

honest Aldermen, the returns bear no relation to the votes polled, but are made to accomplish whatever result may be desired.

Under these circumstances in Chicago, as in New York, Philadelphia, and other large cities, dishonest and corrupt persons get control of the City Government, and by dishonest and fraudulent elections perpetuate themselves in office, robbing and plundering the general public, and destroying the fundamental principles of popular government. If the illegal elections, such as we have had this spring, are to be the rule,—and the new charter provides therefor by the removal of regisspring, are to be the rule,—and the new char-ter provides therefor by the removal of regis-tration and the giving of absolute power to the Council,—then of what use is it for a citi-zen to vote when that vote will not be counted, or if counted be overwhelmed by six or eight fraudulent tickets actually polled

ruption and recklessness, the City of Chieverything at the discretion of an irresponsi-ble body of men, who, by a system of easily-carried out fraudulent elections, can per-petuate their own official existence, and bid defiance to law and public opinion.

GERMANY AND BELGIUM.

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Our foreign exchanges are filled with comments on the recent interchange of diplomatic correspondence between Hermany and Belgium. The London Spectator remarks that "Whatever else may result from the consolidation of German unity,—a consolidat semi-official journal to plunge Europe into momentary consternation by declaring that war with France was inevitable and imminent. She is reported to be concentrating troops now upon the frontier of Holland. She is said to have sent a threatening note to Luxembourg. She has certainly sent two such notes to Belgium. Here is a catalogue of disastrous activity long enough to satisfy the most loyal Teuton and to disquiet every-body else. It has been left to BISMARCK to discover that the highest ideal of a powerful nation is to keep its neighbors in a state of

apprehension.

The pending correspondence with Belgium is a somewhat serious matter. The nominal reason is so slight, and Germany's persistence is so great, that it looks as if the omnipotent Chancellor has made up his mind that he must frighten somebody about something for the sake of keeping together and farther consolidating "New Germany."

The first note to Belgium, dated Feb. 3,

made three complaints. The first was the conduct of certain Belgian Bishops who, in 1872 and 1873, wrote pastoral letters arging German Catholics to resist Bra-MARCK'S scheme for the suppression of Papal influence. The second was Belgium's failure to properly prosecute and punish an artisan, Duchesse by name, who is al-leged to have plotted, in 1873, against Bisleged to have plotted, in 1873, against BisMARCA's life. The third was the publication,
last December, of an address by the Belgian
Society of Pontifical Works, in which the
Bishop of Paderborn, then under arrest, received copious assurances of sympathy. The
Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs replied at once. He showed that the Society of Pon-tifical Works had disclaimed the address at-tributed to it; that DUCKESKE had been fairly tried without eliciting a particle of proof against him farther than that he had babbled

tincal Works had disolation the address are attributed to it, that Diceasean had been fairly tried without eliciting a particle of proof against him farther than that he had babbled vayous threats against the Chancellov when he was drank; and that the Constitution of Blejgim fortwise any political interference with the utterances of the Bishops. The letter went, on to say that Belgim was not jeropared to curtail the legal and constitutional liberties of the citizens "even for the gratification of the German Government." Brankaren's second note, sent a few days ago, regrets that the laws of Belgiain prevent her from protecting neighboring States from the effect of agitations, and suggests that such laws should be changed. This is the way the matter standnow. If the report that a similar correspond ence is going on with Luxembourg is true. Holland as well as Belgium is threatened.

The nature of Bunkance's position in reference to these little States can beet be illustrated by supposing that he had sent a similar note to St. Petersburg or Washington, complishing that expressions of sympathy with German Catholies had been published by their co-religionists in Russis or America, and had demanded that the laws permitting much free speech abouth he selected may be recommended to the sent part of the powers. Prance, England, and America, and the demand would have been instantly danied. Belgium must perfore temporize, but the little State he behind bed the noutrality in 1881, and shape and the second process of the powers. Prance, England, and America, and the demand would have been sinked by the second process of the power for the power for war. The most reasonable hypothesias seems to be that illustrated by their co-religionists in Russis or America, and had demanded that the laws permitting mothers are probably no imminent danger owner. The most reasonable hypothesias seems to be the second of the company of the second process and the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the co satisfy him. The insult would have been met with prompt rebuke, and the domand would have been instantly denied. Belgium must be belgium denied belgiu

A recent letter from Mr. CHARLES NORD

then telegraphed to Gen. Smarr to go ahead with the hanging, which he did.

A most suggestive lecture was delivered in New York City last Saturday by Dr. I. S. Lamber, President of an insurance company. The Doctor has given much attention to the subject of brain-feeding, and has on several occasions sulightened the public in various ways as to the proper diet for colossal minds, or those that would like to be colossal. As preliminary to the lecture of Saturday, he invited a number of select guests to a Bransi Banquet on Friday evening, and spread before them the following bill of fare: of fare:

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Bill of Fare (Branial Food)—Relish (Russian fashion), Toasted crackers and toasted cheese. Second
ourse—Oysters on half-shell and cold cabbage. Third
course—Sardines. Fourth course—Codfash and cream
Fifth course—Oyster salad. Bixth course—Stewed
tripe and green peas. Seventh course—Calves brains
on tosis. Dessert—First course—Oat groats
and cream: Becond course—Pancakes (oat, buckwheat, and Graham meal). Third course—Boiled
custard. Fruit—Apples and Granges. Drinks—Coffee
and buttermilk.

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All the guests at the close of the repast testified to their appreciation of it. They said the food was most palatable and excellently prepared. Perhaps the most obvious reflection upon the proceedings relates to the leveling tendencies of the times. It has been said that the only aristocracy in America is an aristocracy of intellect. Are we to be deprived of that also? It seems so, indeed, if genius is to be sought in codfish and cream, and calvee brains are to be sneked in from the outside like Roederer and Carte Blanchs.

from that city give a report of the fire varying in some important particulars from the one sent by telegraph. It appears that the steamer Kyle, which was the first on fire, was cut loose from its moorings to save adjoining erty. It drifted upon the Charles

Pitty-eight years ago the firm of J. & J. Harren began business in New York City. Its operations were at first conducted on a small scale. John Harren was compositor and proof-reader to the establishment, and Jarres was pressman. Though the young firm began with meagre facilities, it had abundant resources in inventive ability, industry, perseverance, and fidelity. Its first efforts were confined to the average run of common job-printing. Becoming favorably knewn in this connection, it undertook the printing of books on its own account, and then accepted commissions from the book-sellers. Thus was laid the foundation of the greatest publishing house in America. Two younger brothers, Joseph and Flerchers, served a regular apprenticeship, and were afterwards made members of the firm.

the firm.

The second of these four famous Harries John, died in New York City last Thursday. He was born in 1797, two years after his brothe James, four years earlier than his brothe Joseph Wesley, and nine years before his brother Flercher, the youngest and now o surviving brother. JOHN HARPER, like all surviving brother. John Harpen, like all his brothers, was a regularly indentured apprentice. He was sent to the city by his father expressly to learn the "Art Preservative"; and he seems to have entered into the understanding most heartily, and perhaps even with some dim conception of the great possibilities that were in this manner opened up to him. Not a moment of time was lost by the two elder brothers in acquiring the rudiments of their trade. They devoted all their spare time to extra work, and were thus enabled, when their apprenticeship terminated, to begin business on their own behalf, as we have already noted.

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The business of Harrer & Frothers gradually enlarged, and their premises frew accordingly. Nine years after the formation of the first firm we find the brothers occupying two numbers on Cliff street, which are at the present time included in their magnificent new establishment. In 1863 they occupied nine adjoining buildings on Cliff street, the main front being on Franklin Square. On Dec. 10, 1863, when the new quarters had been occupied but a few days, a fire broke out, and in two hours' time the nine buildings were consumed. The indomitable energy of the firm was not subdued by this misfortune, though its losses were \$750,000 above insurance. Before the smoke had cleared away, arrangements had been made for continuing all the old publications, for reproducing the stereotype plates that had been destroyed, and for building the new establishment, alegant and complete in all its appointments, which stands to-day on the cite of the old one. To John Harpen, as much as to any other member of the firm, between the conditions of the firm of the firm, between the conditions of the firm of the firm, between the conditions of the firm of the firm of the firm of the firm, between the conditions of the firm of th much as to any other member of the firm, be-longs the credit of this resolution. He strong-ly opposed and finally defeated the proposition, which was seriously discussed by his brothers, of retiring from business, and dividing the capital of the firm.

JOHN HARPER was for many years the many Journ Harren was for many years the manager and controlling spirit of the vast concern on Frankin Square. He personally supervised and planned the construction of the new building, and continued, until a few years ago, always alert and untiring in his devotion to the details of the business. He was financial manager, general purchasing agent, and overseer. He was exceedingly methodical in his habits, but always courteous and attentive. He was especially concerned with the typographical appearance of the various books issued by the firm, and in important cases his sign-manual had to be affired.

expected.
/Mr. Flerough Harpen alone of the four Mr. Firerchen Harpen alone of the four brothers remains to conduct the business. He has the assistance of seven young Harpens, sons of the founders, who for many years have been engaged in the business of the house. The family, it is well known, has long been a tower of strength in the Methodist Church; and the members of it have been quite as commistent Christians in the discharge of their daily duties as in the sanctuary or the Conference.

The life of John Harpen may well be presented as a model to young men of this generation. It illustrates the value of thrifty habits, industry, pluck, and a high standard of duty.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Just worth mentioning is the fact that a Convention will meet in Buffalo, on the 4th of July next, to consider means of securing the union of Canada and the United States.

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When will the editors of metropolitan newspapers learn that the public takes very little interest in their private concerns? Mr. Chanles.

A. Dana in particular ought to know that he is boring a hundred thousand persons, more or less, with his incessant writing on the recent decision of Judge BLATCHFORD.

"There never was a man so much mentioned for vacant places in the Cabinst," says the Hartford Courant, "as Edwards Pirenerors." We interpret this remark to mean either that Mr. Pirenerors is always looking around for a place, or that his abilities are so pre-eminent as to suggest his name whenever a chance of his employment occurs.

ference with concrete manifestations. If there has been any contractor conspicuously identified with the ring transactions, that one is the somewhat celebrated "Javya" Long, of Rochester, If Goy. There's message was simed at any individuals, it was simed at him. No s it has been semi-afficially announced that no reference to Loan was intended. The Governor's friends assert that the sentence of the message which left out of view "those honest citizens who while employed upon the public works, have sought and obtained only a fair and just return for their labor, capital and skill, was framed. for their labor, capital, and skill, was framed pecially for the benefit of Long. The Go-tern on hitting the abstract france as t

PERSONAL.

Who calls Brooklyn the Nions of cities? Brussels thinks Nilsson has been over

Brussels thinks Nilsson has been overrated.
Cola's circus has a wax-work group of the principals in the Breches trial.
Mrs. Rillicorr and Miss Katte Paterrix, of Baltimore, are guests at the Paterr House.
The Indianapolis Sun says winter has been waiting round to hear all the Brooklyn test.

Jour Hay's father-in-law, Amasa Stone, is coing to build him a house and buy him a news

Mrs. Dunn's spectacular play, "Ahmed," a said to be on its last legs-Miss Apan Ross MOND's!

red nose soon.

Miss Mary L. Boots, editor of Harper's Bazar, is in poor health and will go to Richmond, Va., for the winter.

The first man married by Cardinall McClourn was Mr. Manax, of New York, to Miss Arrier row, daughter of the publisher.

Samuel Struters, of Tiffen, O., has Washington's Masonie' apron. It will be seen at Mr. Keller's circus in Philadelphia.

Gov. Tilden was thrown from one of his high borses the other day and seriously wounded He'll be careful how he mounts the other.

A Parisism fluancier of 25 had a deficit of 3,000,000 france. They expelled him from the Bourse. In this country such a magnificent detawould have made his fortune.

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Mme. Von Straux is writing to different pa-ple here inquiring for her husband, the Baro Ovro Von Straux, who came here in Decemb from London, and has not since been here has undertaken the task of cleaning the Rhet Clyde in Scotland. They have not learned the secret there of making their rivers flow toward

Two Irishmen traveling on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track came to a mile-post, when one of them said: "Tread aisy, Fat; here has a man 108 years old—his name was Minest from

Baltimore."

Mrs. Evanre said to Mr. Evanre yes morning: "Get up and open the dampers, William;" and Mr. Evants said absently, furning over for another nap, "Your Honor will please note my exception."

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tion at Philadelphia.

Mantan Harrand, the sutherses, has snother cookery-book in press. In her younger day this estimable lady thought to please men best by siming at their hearts; now, grown wiser, she strikes below the belt.

Mr. B. C. Coox, General Solicitor of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, who has been dangerously sick with congestion of the brain, was out again for an hour yesterday, and paid a visit to the office. He will not be able to recume his duties for some time ret.

was out again for an hour yesterday, and paid a visit to the office. He will not be able to secure his duties for some time yet.

Brannarom has been lecturing in various parts of England on the "Impeachment of the House of Brunswick." He is now preparing two new lectures for next session in this country, entitled respectively "An Englishman's View of American Politics" and "The Labor Question in the Old and the New World."

One Wills, a convict in the Shelby County, Tonn., prison, was given much liberty or the ground that he was an idiot in addition to long dumb. One day a pair of pantidoons, two custs and some money were missing, and so was Wills, and then the prison officials discovered that they were the idiots, and their late prisons more than wily.

A scientific journal published out in Illine's says: "Some months ago the city editor of the Jacksonville Journal lost one of his opties in a street browl. Dr. Harpen, of this city, has in part repaired the damage by inserting an arificial eye,—a very difficult task, insamuch as he had to 'blear' it somewhat to make it resemble its fellow ord."

The Paris Journal des Eirangers gives the following information apropos of Chicagoans in Paris: W. B. Barro, W. J. Barrer, Miss Bribott, Strewart Charr, J. A. Outles, C. Goullar and wife, Mr. Gresswood, Tolley I. R. insense, Mrs. E. Springs, T. A. D. Yolk, J. C. White, Mrs. Wight.

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Waters, Mrs. Weers.

A Danbury girl received a porous plaster in a gorgeous envelope bearing a monogram. Atom 10 o'clock that might the owner of that monogram, standing disrobed before his fire, preparatory to applying a remedy to his chest, fainted dead away on drawing from a paper a mass of paper, mottoes, and flowers. There was no first in the parlor Sunday evening.

The Whitehalt Times says that as Dwim, of the Sandy Hill Herald, was etanding as the rairosd-depot platform at Fort Edward lately, conversing with a friend, he felt something jurking at the loop of his Congress gatters. He turned quickly, and discovered the baggage-man twing to get a check-strap through his after-loop, which he had minitaken for the handle of a fiemators.

There is a sharp bid between the manag-the Racing Association and of W. W. Cons' fork and New Orleans Circun, as to who have the fac similes of Buzonez and Tr same salary as Farp. It is likely that we be treated to some of the scenes of the scen **ENJO**

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Judge Williams Stops the Counting of the Votes.

Affidavits Setting Forth Friday's Frauds and Illegalities.

The Case to Be Argued Thursday Week.

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MONEY AND COMMERCE

FINANCIAL.

shanges, filling the waits of New York banks with surroncy, will accelerate very much the highly speculative tendency so plainly visible there. Our dispatches yesterday morning from Boston revealed a speculative spirit there that meeted little fanning to hear into flame. The same symptom is characteristic at this moment of nearly all the great commercial and financial points in the world. In Germany, France, England, and in this country, the currency seems to be gathering in the contres; the to be hoped that this is preliminary to its redistribution in the shannels of productive industry.

The discount market running well supplied with all the funds necessary for current requirements. So large an amount is in use in carrying grain and provincious that there is but little surplus. But this is offset by the limited number of applications for new towns. These were noticeably few yesterday. Rates were 80:10 per cent.

On the street, good paper is in demand. Rates are lights per cent.

On the street, good paper is in demand. Rates are 12/18 per cent.

The clearings were \$3,500,000.

The West Division City Railway has declared a divisend of 2½ per cent, payable May 10.

PARLURES FOR THE FIRST QUARTER OF 1875.

The mercastile agency of B. S. Dun & Co. report he number of failures for the first quarter of this pear in the United States at 1,788, with Habilities of \$88,873,222.

sar in the United States at 1, 100, 100 and 100, 202.

Accurate comparison of the above figures for the ame months in previous years is impossible, owing to be absence of previous quarterly seturns, but, dividing by four the number of failures for the entire we've months of previous years, the fellowing will how a comparison sufficiently near the mark for all ractical purposes:

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from the above it will be seen that thus far in 1875 tures have not been largely in excess of previous irs, while the amount of liabilities shows no increase alever above the average of years. Considering continued depression in numerous interests, the coding severity of the winter, and the lateness of spring, the conclusion is on the whole encouraging the conclusion is on the whole encouraging. It was to be expected that numerous wrecks in the panic of 1873 would be discovered long after stoom had pessed, and probably not a few of the ve failures can be thus characterized. The ability tand the pressure of these continued hard times, the steady maintenance of credit which the above tree imply, under all the adverse circumstances of season, is subject for compratulation.

Thank it is new York.

TRADE IN NEW YORK.

The New York Journal of Commerce of Friday Inst, its financial criticis, says:

Among the up-town morehants trade is reported one, and there has been a decided improvement, as a result of the milder temperature. Hown town town see is an improved feeling, and a larger general trades a been done than for some days. Snippers are buy-g wheat more freely, but are neglecting frour. Corn and case have advanced under the small arrivals. The prorters are taking own moderately, but there is a neal local hunters in the conditional contracts.

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The report of the Montreal Gueste of the 21st, in its soney article shows that the stringency in Canadian suinces is absting:

The returns of the banks in Ontarie and Quebec for he month of March, published this morning, make a avorable showing, and afford unmistakable evidence of the waning of those causes which, combined, eveled the stringency. The position of the banks is less strengthened, but whether this arises cut of the ormary course of affairs or from an effort on their part blessen that Habilities is not very apparent. We aspect it results from both causes. Taking the lis-

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Chamber of Commerce, a Chicago Gas Light & Coke Spicago & Northwestern	e div.	1,22	80

Kannas Pacific, after selling up to 26%, decline, and St. Louis, Kannas Gliy & Northern, pred, closed at \$2, after selling as light as 43%, Westnion was irregular, and ranged between 78% and
closing at 77%. The balance of the market
of only slight fluctuations. Transactions were
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satern Union, 18,000 Northrestarm, 20,000 Eric

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State bonds quiet.	Railroad mortgages strong.
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Western Union Tel., 17 %	St. Paul pfd 56%
A & P. Tel 25 h	Wahash
Quicksilver	Wabash pfd 20 Ft, Wayne 96%
Wells-Fargo 89	Terre Haute 7
American 64	Terre Haute pfd 20
U.S. Express ST	Chicago & Alton 104 1/
Pacific Mail	ChicagokAlton, pfd.,108 Ohio & Mississippi 271/
Erip 35%	Cleve., Cin. &. Col 61
Ezie pfd 40	Chi., Bur, & Quincy, 115%
Hariem13216	Lake Shore 70%
Harlem pfd125 Michigan Central 73	Indiana Central 5% Illinois Central105
Pittsburg & Ft. W 91 %	Union Pac, atock 77%
Northwestern 4116	Central Pac, stock., 102%
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REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for re Monday, April 26:

CITY FROTERTS.

Frairie av, 123 ft n of Twenty-minth at, e f, 50x 177 9-10 ft, dated April 24.

Michigan av, 100 ft n of Thirisecuth at, e f, 25x 171 ft, dated April 24.

Thirty-minth at, n e eer of Johnson place, s f, 27 ft te alley, dated April 24.

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West Monroe et, 125 ft w of Faulina at, n f, 25 x 130 ft, dated April 22.

Rose at, 12 ft n ef West Chicago av, w f, 21x 120 ft, dated April 22.

LeMoyne at, 275% ft w of North Robey at, n f, 32x 125 ft, dated April 25.

LeMoyne at, 275% ft w of Mortgan at, a f, 32x 125 ft, dated April 26.

West Harrison at, 135 ft n ef Monroe at, w f, 20x 135 ft, with building, dated April 20.

Thirteenth at, 257 ft w of Blue Island av, a f, 34x 107 ft, dated April 26.

Emery et, 236 ft s ef Lains at, a f, 24x 124 ft, dated April 26.

Bate at, 101 2-10 ft n of Madison at, w f, 48x 150 ft, with building, dated April 24 (Peter Page to Henry A, Kunh & Bros.)

Michigan av, between Twenty-third and Twenfourth at, w f, 20x 160 ft ft, with building, dated April 24.

Hermitage av, a we ov Van Bluen at, e f, 22x 96 ft, with building, dated April 26.

Nonex e e first Limits, within A Rabius Miles of Court-Nouse.

Pullerton av, w of and near Fabius at, a f, 25x 125 ft, dated April 21.

Solute of City Limits, within A Rabius Miles of court-Nouse.

Sacket av, 252 ft a ef Forty-second at, e f, 24x 125 ft, dated April 21.

Lot m street 267 ft w of Court-Nouse.

Sacket av, 252 ft a ef Forty-second at, e f, 25x 135 ft, dated April 22.

COMMERCIAL. 16,500 10,000 4,600 4,210 1,000 1,000

COMMERCIAL

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the forty-eight hours ending at 7 o'clock on Monday morning, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

	RECEIPTS.		BHIPMENTS.	
CLASSICAL CONTRACTOR	1875.	1874.	1975.	1874.
Flour, bris,	11,816	12,513	10,184	15,756
Wheat, bu	68,970	115,210	27,910	120,447
Corn, bu	240,125	180,400	23,793	326,009
Oats, bu	34,677	87,940	15,404	69,994
Rye, bu	700	1,140	******	800
Barley, bu	2,350	2,500	4,356	4,089
Grass seed, Ibs	74,123	49,150	96,306	68,200
Flax seed, lbs	****	27,220	2,980	21,145
Broom-corn, lhs.	12,470	40,600	******	4,248
Cured meats, lbs.	110,000	441,240	686,630	
Beef, bris Pork, bris	*******	******	50g	104
	285,920	20,430	65,260	613
Lard, he	14,981	20,490	22,680	661,489
sutter, lis	20,730	64,724	22,080	10.015
Dressed hogs No.	20,100	44	POSITION AND REPORTS	15,215
Live hogs, Ne	4,587	8,366	5,480	8,833
Cattle, No	1,469	505	2,863	3,145
Sheep, No	90	384	754	490
Hides, Ba	138,803	199,120	147,550	201,683
Highwines, bris.	499	807	285	991
Wool, Ita	2.245	107,010	43,220	136,794
Potatoes, bu	6,244	3,105	2,236	425
	1,128,000	1,540,000	2,040,652	2.742.831
Shingles, No	2,170,000	1,650,000	1,483,000	896,000
Lath, No	200,000	162,0001	40,000	130,750
Salt, bris	450	220	1,340	646
Alm the follows	-	NEWSCHOOL STATE	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER, THE OWNE	7500

Also the following, without	comparisons :	e restra
Kind of produce.	Received.	Shipped.
Poultry, bs. Poultry, coops Game, pkgs. Eggs, pkgs. Cheese, bxs. Dried fruits, hs. Green apples, bris Beans, bu. Hay, tons. Hops, ths. Fish, pkgs	1,981 1,388 44,790 29	1,341 208 4,780 233 18

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ing materials were active and steady. The weel, hide, and hop markets remain quiet, the two last being easy, while wool is why searce and steady, being on moderate order request. Broom-corn was quiet and unchanged. Seeds were active and higher, except timothy and fax. Potatoes were in moderate demand but steadier, the receipts having fallen off. Hay was rather quiet. The inquiry for green fruits continues limited, but prices remain steady, except for apples. Foullty and eggs were scarce and firm.

EXPORTS FROM THE SEADOARD.

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contains the statistics of our foreign trade for the month ended Jan, 31, 1875, and for the seven months ended at the same date, as compared with the corre-sponding periods of 1874. The Chief of the Bureau

furnishes the follo	wing synope	de;	See 1828 4
Periods.	Imports.	Domestic ex- ports (spe- ois values)	Poreign experts.
Month ended Jan. 31; 1875 Month ended Jan. 31, 1874 Seven mos. end- ed Jan. 31, 1875. Seven mos. end-	44,508,195	\$ 56,963,189 65,119,897 344,021,048	1,900,823
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The total value of foreign commodities remaining in warehouse June 30, 1874, was \$50,705,753, against \$40,225,515 Jan. 31, 1875.
Allowing for the difference in the warehouse account the experts for the seven months ended Jan. 31, 1875, exceeded the imports by \$32,877,880. For the corresponding period of 1874, the excess of experts over imports was \$22,555,680.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were slow and a shade easier, in sympathy with a tame feeling in live hogs, due to the fact of liberal receipts. There was very little done except in turning over product from one month to another, the premium for so deing being somewhat less now than it was a week ago. The market is now rapidly assuming the summer phase, though that will probably never again be complete inactivity, as it was a few years ago. Mrss Ponn—Was quiet and averaged 5@1% per bri lower than on Saturday, being rather week early, and afterwards firm. New Nork was dull and unsetiled, and that fact tended to cause an easier feeling here, though it did not bring out free sellers. Sales were reported of 4,50 bris seller May at \$21.76@21.85; 2,500 bris seller June at \$22.00@22.12%; 3,500 bris seller June at \$22.00@22.12%; 3,500 bris seller June at \$22.50@22.20 for any at \$22.50@22.60 for August.

Extra prime pork was nominal at \$15.25@15.56.

Land—Was quiet and 2% per 100 he lower, being dull and easier in New York, though unchanged in Liverpool. The demand here was light, but there was not much offering. Sales were reported of 25 tos cash at \$15.00; 1,600 tos seller May at \$15.70@15.75; 2,000 tes seller June at \$15.87%[3].50; 1,000 tes seller May at \$15.70@15.75; 2,000 tes seller June at \$15.87%[3].50; 1,000 tes seller May at \$15.70@15.75; 2,000 tes seller June at \$15.87%[3].50; 1,000 tes seller May at \$15.70 fune; \$15.75; \$100 tes seller July at \$16.00@16.12%, and \$2.50 tes seller the year at \$15.50.

Maxa—Were quiet and firm. The sales reported were limited to 350,000 fine shoulders at \$1% seller May and \$1% seller May; \$15.75% for June; and \$15.75% (a) test in the few to the season. The market closed quiet at \$15.70 cash or seller May; \$15.75% for June; and \$16.07%[6] to saler July, 12%; short clears, cash or seller May; \$100 test seller May; 100 test seller May; 100 test seller May; 400 seller June, 11%[6] to seller June, 11%[6] to seller June, 12%[6] to seller June, 12%[6] to seller June, 12%[6] to seller June,

packed.
GREASP.—Was quiet at \$611c

BREF PRODUCTS.—Were quiet and nominally unchanged, at \$8.25 for mass, \$9.25 for extra mass, and \$20.00@31.00 for hams.

TALLOW—Quoted at \$8,@854c,

BREADSTUFFS.

common to fair do, 7%@8c; N. O. common to choice, 7%@9c.

NINUES—Diamond drips, \$1.15@1.20; silver drip, extrs fine, 65% foc; good sugar-house sirup, 536.55c; extrs dc, 638.65c; extrs dc, 638.65c; two Orleans molasses, choice, new, 75@78c; do prime, 72@75c; do common to good, 606.68c; Puto Bito molasses, 508.55c; common molasses, 53@45c; blackstrap, 30@40c.

75@78c; do prime, 72@75c; do common to good, 60@88c; Putch Rico molasses, 50@85c; common molasses, 43@48c; blackstrap, 38@49c.

SPICES—Allapice, 15%@16%c; cloves, 50@65c; casula, 30@32c; pepper, 21%@25%c; nutmegs, \$1.30@1.35; Calcutta ginger, 15%@16%c; Colden West, 4%@5c; White Lily, 64%@61%c; White Rose, 64%@65%c; Savon Lupprial, 6c.

HAY—The market was more quiet, and the offerings a little larger, but no quotable change in prices was reported. We quote: No. 1 timothy, \$18.00a 19.00; No. 2 do, \$17.00; mixed, \$18.00a16.50; prime upland market, \$18.50@16.00; No. 1, \$18.50@16.00; No. 2, \$3.50@10.00.

HIGHWINES—Were quiet and strong at the recent advance. Sales were limited to 50 brils at \$1.14 per gallon. New York was reported higher, at \$1.16%, and our market closed very firm in sympathy.

HIDES—The receipts continue moderate, but the demand is light, and prices are not very strong; firsen dity butchers, 1c; green cured light, \$6.8%c; havy do, \$5; park cured, 7%@8c; green calf, 14c; dry limi hides, kip and calf, 17@18c; dry salted hides, 14@15c; deacon skims, 45@00c; sheep pelts, wool estimated as washed, per \$5, 40@4c. Hides with one grath and over are classed as damaged. Damaged stock brings two-thirds price, and branded 10 per cent eff.

HOPS—Were dull at 25@35c, choice being held at 38c.

LUMEER—Several sales of cargoes were reported,

1,843 1,441 1,445 1,455 1,452 1,290 1,190 1,190 1,190 1,191 1,041 1,041 1,041 1,041 1,197 1,097 1,094 1,104 1,105

firm. Heavy weights were to some extent neglected, and soid slow at a hade lower raise than were current on Saturday. Choice to extra heavy soid at \$7.756.8.25. Beceived since Saturday, 11,500 head.

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

TO REIGN MARKETS.

Special Dispatch is The Chicago Tribun.

LITERPOOL, April 26—11 a. m.—FLOUR—No. 2, 21s;

No. 1, 22s 6d.

GRANN—Whest—Winter, No. 2, 5s 4d; No. 1, 2s 6d;

spring, 2s 4d;

Spring,

Se 3d; club. No. 2, Se 4d; No. 1, Se 5d. Corn.—No. 2, Me 3d; No. 1, Sts. PROVISIONS—Lard, 6Se 4d. Pork, för 6d.

Laverpool, April 26.—2 p. m. —Breidetupps —

Heavy; all unchanged.

Laverpool, April 26.—5 p. m. —Corn.—No. 2, 34s 8d; No. 1, 35s. Best unchanged.

Laverpool, April 26.—1 p. m.—Corn.—Extra State and Western, 20; 2.

GRAIN.—Wheat.—No. 2 spring to No. 1 do, new, 2s 5d 689 1d. Corn. American returnly news 8ts.

Grans—Wheat—No. 2 spring to No. 1 do, new, 2s 5d 60s 1d. Corn, American mixed, new, 85s. PROVINIONS—Pork—Winter Western, new, 77s 6d; de Eastern, 83s 6d. Beef—American how, 75s 6d. Lard—American, 88s. Bacon—Cumberland out, new, 51s; short clear middles, 55s 6d. CHESSE—Fine American, 72s. TALLOW—16 8d.

CHEER - Fine and College of the Coll United States Bonds—65s, 105%; wis, 105%; 10-40s, 103%; new 5s, 102.

American Bailhoad Shounfries—New York Cen-tral, 91; Eric, 27%(@27%; preferred, 37%.

Tallow—4is 9d.

Permolaum—Refined, 10%d; spirits, 9%d.

Parm, April 26.—Renyls—637 97%d.

Frankfort, April 26.—United States Bonds—72s,

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Package trade in domestic goods centinues quiet, and the jobbing movement drags heavily. Cottons are unchanged in price. Light cottonades are in good demand, and Whittenton, and York, and Everett makes are closely sold up. Heavy cottonades are dull, and cutside makes weak. Woolens are quiet, and join less firm. Foreign goods quiet.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

New Torks, April 100 bris; superfine Western and State, \$1,00ga.n. common to good extra, \$4,00ga.n.; youd to choice, \$5,35,36.50; white wheat Western extra, \$5,50ga.00; Extra Ohio, \$5,00ga.00; St. Louis, \$5,150ga.00; Ry four steady at \$4,350ga.90; St. Louis, \$5,150ga.00; Ry four steady at \$4,350ga.90; No. 3 do, \$1,150ga.00; No. 2 milysukes, \$1,00ga.10; No. 2 milysukes, \$1,00ga.11; ungraded flows and Minnesots spring, \$1,13ga.1.24; writer red Western, \$1,30ga.1.20; No. 2 milysukes, \$1,00ga.1.21; ungraded flows and Minnesots spring, \$1,13ga.1.24; writer red Western, \$1,30ga.1.20; No. 2 milysukes, \$1,00ga.1.21; ungraded flows and Minnesots spring, \$1,13ga.1.24; writer red Western, \$1,00ga.1.20; No. 2 milysukes, \$1,00ga.1.21; ungraded flows and Minnesots spring, \$1,13ga.1.24; writer red Western, \$1,00ga.1.20; number Western, \$1,00ga.1.20; prins data in bond, \$00 c; \$20ab, \$1,00.

yellow and mazed Western, Soc. Onto-Whits, 74 g 15c.
PROVISIONS—Unchanged.
WHIRKY—Western held at \$1.17.
PERROLEUM—Mominal reduced, 19%c; erude, 9%c.
SEEDS—Clover less active; Western, \$11.50@12.50; timothy and flav unchanged.
BUTTER—New in demand; 22@25c; New York and Bradford County extras, 23@35c; do firsts, 25@25c; Western firsts, 17@19c.
CHERRE—Fine firm; fine Western, 15%G16%c.
EdGs—Light; Western in demand; fresh, 15@16c.
BALTIMORE.
BALTIMORE, April 26.—FLOUR—Quiet, but firm: Western superfine, \$4.50@4.5; do extra, \$5.00@5.12%; do family, \$0.25@6.50.
GRADE—Wheat thesely and firm; No. 1 Western amber, \$1.20; No. 2 do, \$1.50; mixed do, \$1.30.@1.31; No. 1 red do, \$1.31; No. 2 do, \$1.50; mixed do, \$1.30.@1.31; No. 1 red do, \$1.31; No. 2 do, \$1.50; mixed do, \$1.30.@1.31; No. 1 red do, \$1.31; No. 2 do, \$1.50; mixed do, \$1.30.@1.31; No. 2 do, \$1.50; mixed do, \$2.60; mixed do, \$

Western, 70,720; mixed do, 68,600c. Rys quies; §1,136,115.

COSTRE—Quies; Rie, cargoes, 16% 219c.

Hax—Dull; Pennsylvania and Maryland, \$17,000
34,00.

Wethern—Quies; Wostern, \$1,13%,62,135.

PROVINDONS—Stronger; mess pork, \$22,50,223,00.
Bulk mests farm; shoulders, 9%,610c; clear rib, 13
613%c, Lard—Refined, 166,16%c.

BUTTER—Steady; new Western packed, 22,226c; do rolls, 22c.

PETROLEUN—Nominally 6%,66%c.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—Grants—Wheat active and advanced; red, \$1,30,61,35. Corn quies and unchanged; red, \$1,30,61,85.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 26.—Grants—Wheat active and advanced; red, \$1,30,61,35. Corn quies and unchanged; No. 2, 1,30. Barley steady; moderate demand; fall, \$1,45,61,55.

OINS—Linseed, 16c. Lard—Winter extras, firm at \$1,206,1,25.

EGGS—Lower; 13c.

BUTTER—Unchanged; choice, 28,630c.

CHUERE—Quiet; 16%,615c.

CLOVER SEED—Firm at \$12,00,612,25.

PROVINCIAS—Fork, \$21,25 saled; \$20,00 bid. Proceedings and and held at 15%c; bid. 13%c. Bulk meats steady, moderate demand; shoulders, \$5,00; clear rib, 11%c; clear, 12%c. Bacon, jobbing tande, 9%c
9%; 12%; 13%c. Soun, jobbing tande, 9%c
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9%; 12%; 13%c. Lard in light supply; firm at \$1,30c; large, Lard in light supply; firm the \$1,50c; large, \$1,50c; choice, \$2,50c.

BBAN—Full; \$1,30c. Lard in light supply; firm to fully fair, 1%c,62c; prime to cloice, 8%c,63%c. Mohistes quiet; jobbing commen, 54,655c; paires to fully fair, 1%c,63c; prime to cloice, 66,670c. Coffee unchasped.

WITHER—Dull; prime, \$25,00; choice, \$25,00.

PROVENIONS—Fork dull; \$20,00,625c; prime to choice, 66,670c. Coffee unchasped.

WITHER—Dull; 11,00c,11,00c; prime to cloice, 8%c,63%c. Mohistes quiet; jobbing commen, 54,655c; prime to choice, 66,670c. Coffee unchasped.

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WITHER—Dull; prime, 22,00c; prime to cloice, 8%c,60c; prime to choice, 66,670c

arm; \$15.50.

Toledo, Ayril 26.—Floure—Steadler; moderate demand.

Galin—Vhest active and lower, closing firm;
No. 2 white Wabash, \$1.23@1.28½; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.2½; June, \$1.31; extra white Michigan, \$1.25; amber Mechigan, cala and May, \$1.24; June, \$1.24; July, \$1.32; No. 1 red, \$1.27; No. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1.32; No. 1 red, \$1.27; No. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1.37; No. 1 red, \$1.27; no. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1.37; No. 1 red, \$1.27; no. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1.37; No. 1 red, \$1.27; no. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1.37; No. 1 red, \$1.27; no. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1.37; No. 1 red, \$1.27; no. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1.37; No. 2 do, \$1.24; July, \$1 65c.
RECEIPTS—Flour, 400 bris; wheat, 15,000 bu; corn, 37,000 ou; cats, 13,000 bu.
Suppactors—Flour, 600 bris; wheat, 1,000 bu; corn, 2,000 bu; cats, 15,000 bu.

82,00 bu; oats, 15,000 bu,

MILWAUKER.

MILWAUKER, April 96.—FLOUR.—Quiet and steady,
SRAIN.—Wheat firm; No. 1 Milwaukes, \$1,05; No. 2;
\$1,02; May, \$1,03½; June, \$1,04½; Oats firm;
10. Fin store, 60c. Corn quiet; No. 2 hr store, 70c.
Rys scarce and excited; No. 1 in store, \$1,30; Barley
scarce and firm; No. 3 in store, \$1,30; Barley
scarce and firm; No. 3 in store, \$1,30; No. 3 do,
\$1,15.

Provisions—Entirely nominal. Hess pork, \$1,75;
avest-pickled bams, 11½(215); dry saited shoulders,
\$12,0, loose; middles, 11½(215); Dry saited shoulders,
\$12,0, loose; middles, 11½(215); Dry saited shoulders,
\$16,0, loose;

78c; ear, 74@75c. Oats firm and unchanged.
PETROLEUS-Firm; standard white, ear-lots, 11%c;
Ohio State test, 13%c; annall lots 1@2a higher.
BESCHITS-Wheat, none; corn, 1,750 bu; oats,
900 bu.

BOSTON, April 26.—PROUS-In demand; steady;
superfine Western, 54.50@4.75; common extras, 55.50@
5,75; Wiaconsin and Minnecota do, 55.75@6.50; white
wheat Ohio and Michigan, 55.00@6.75; Illinois, 38.35
@7.25; St. Louis, 38.26@8.00
@RAIN-Corn quies and firm; mixed and yellow,
22%c@55c. Oats, mixed and white, 72@75c.
PILTERBUEG.

PRITERIUM.
PRITERIUM. MARINE.

PORT OF CHICAGO, APRIL 25 AND 28.

Rehr S. P. Wilson, South Haven, 120 cords wood.
Shmr Oconto, Sheboygan, 1,20 bu barley, 85 bris peas,
240 tubs butter, 75 bris flour, 10 boxes flush, and
sundries.
Schr Graham Bros., Horn's Pier, 3,000 cedar posts.
Schr Mary Booth, Turk's Pier, 6,000 cedar posts.
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Schr Mary Booth, Turk's Pier, 8,000 cedar posts.
Schr Maggis Thompson, Whise Lake, 150 m lumber.
Schr Souwentt, Paniwster, 800 m shingles.
Schr Magnis Manitowce, sundries.
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Schr M. Thompson, White Lake, 7 bris oil.
Schr M. Thompson, White Lake, 10 bris oil.
Schr M. P. Rayce, Summer Island, 1 bri flour, 3 bris pork, 50 bu cats.
Schr S. P. Metson, South Haven, 1 bri pork and sundries.
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Schr P. Hayden, Two Rivers, light.
Schr D. Barber, Muskagon, light.
Schr M. Dall, White Lake, light.
Schr L. Strom, White Lake, light.
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Schr Mary Booth, Stony Greek, light.
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Schr M. Hawkins, Union Fier, light.
Schr Hele Hawk, Lincoln, 20 bris pork, and sundries.

H.LINOIS AND MICHGAN CANAL.

Schr W. H. Hawkins, Union Fier, light.

Schr Hack Hawk, Lincoln, 20 bris pork, and sundries.

M.LINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.

BEIDGESONT, III., April 25.—Arrivato—Isabella, in the control of the county of the count

Pellows; Alaska ston), Capt. D. Cougalin; Revoluse (crons), Capt. M. Milland; Gordon Gampbell, Capt. H. A. Bissons; Thomas A. Scott, Capt. A. Brigger; Annis Young, Capt. Foburt Craig.

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Young Towel by Stammer—Annis Sherwood, Capt. Thomas Riordan; Schuylkill, Capt. M. F. Lynah; M. Inghany, Capt. Levis Barry.

The lumber line running between Erie and Saginar will consist of the stammer Salins and Princiville, and tow-barges Gardner and Keepaaks. Capt. E. T. Erran, of Buffalo, is the manager.

WESTERN TRANSFORTATION COMPANY.

Bayfois, Minemakes and Chéospe Lens—Tountain Cliy, Capt. Cibson; Badger State, Capt. Clart; Oméda, Capt. Drake; Malan, Capt. Penny: Empius Saine, Capt. Wright; Mohawk, Capt. Diesett; Vanderbilt, Capt. Willisms; Monatum, Capt. Ref. McFarlane; Plymouth, Capt. Carille; Chicago, Capt.

The boats will ply between the ports named, the same as hast season, connecting here with the N. Y. Of H. H. Railroad. The first air propellers on the list have passenger abordhomodation; one will leave Bufful and one Chicago each Tuesday, Trusteday, and Saiturday, touching at intermedista points.

The new propeller now on the stocks in Cleveland for this line will, when completed, be the largest freight best on the lakes. Her extreme length is 2 feet, beam diffect, and depth of hold 16 feet. Her carrying espacity is settlemed at 250 tais. Her designers connidently expect that she will carry 80,000 but wheat, equal to 2,400 tons, in the hold alone, on a draught of 14 feet of water. Contrary to the general impression, she will not be fitted out as a stem large, but is to resemble other propellers owned by the Company in general appearance, carrying a single spar, one associal size, and accommodations for the survey of the form of the largest of the fire in the color of 150 men are at present at work upon her hall, The new beat will drive a single shart and wheel, and the books is expected to be driven through the water at the rate of 15 miles an hour if necessary. The engine are in an adva

LAKE FREIGHTS.

Traights were inactive and nominal, at \$3,0046 for corn, and \$6,45,6 for wheat to Buffalo, the outside being the asking rates.

LAKE MICHIGAN.

CHICAGO.

There were five lumber-laden vessels at the marks list evening... The prop Cuyahoja went into the North Side dock of the Chicago Dry-Dock Company last evening to receive ageneral overhanding... The soln queer of the West is repairing at Miller's dry-dock... A correspondent of the Detroit Fox learn that the new Lake Michigan Trrusportation Company, which has now control of the Engelmann Milwaukee Transportation Company, will run a line of steamers this summer between Grand Haves and Chicago... This vessels which word deals-ed by the rough weather routished last Saturday house anchor yestersay, and started for their various destinations... The tug Little Gians, of Capt. Graham line, has been entirely rebuit, and is now a good a new. Her hull has been raised about 18 inches, and the looks like an entirely different vessel. The tugs A Mosher and D. L. Babcock, of the same line, have received a thorough overhauling, and a new cost of paint. All the tugs of this line will be out in a day or two. Capt. Billy Dean is again collecting for this line MILWAUKES.

The wind-bound flect took its departure Sunday. Thirty sails were in sight at one time during the morning....Capt. Jasper Humphrey has been nominated Inspector of Versels by the Local Board of Lake Under writers....Saturday morning the schr S. J. Luff ruinto the schr J. A. Travis, breaking seven of the latter's stanchious, rail, and monkey rail. She has goe into dry-dock for repairs.

LAKES ST. CLAIR AND HURON.

The same time has season.

Success Disnoich is The Chicago Pribane.

Pour Huxon, Micha, april 26.—The tag Winalow with the steam-barge Rati Saginaw in tow, the fire wreck of the season, passed here this morning. The Sagnaw wont sahere last week on Alabastar rest, and the Winalow went to her assistance with wrecking pumps and hawers, and after a vigorous effort and ceeded in relieving her. She tows are to Defroit for repairs. A large field of its was encountered in the passage here.

SAGINAW HAY.

The sturt Benton reached Bay City from Cheveland on Saturday, the first boat of the weason. Capi McGregor reports encountaring heavy ice between White Rock and Point an Barques, but got through it Tawas without efficiently. About four miles from the mouth of Saginaw Bivar another heavy see-field was met, through which the steamer only made her way becking up some distance and running on the ice will full force.

The mammoth prop Persian, Capt. Flint, arrived from Toledo Friday afternoon. The Captain report that Ashtabula Harbor is still blocked up with ice, and that from that place on to this he encountered for the whole distance,—shoul 35 miles... The Anchor Line on account of the duliness of trade, has decided not a put either of the steamers India, China, or Japan intercommission before the 1st of June.

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SUPPALO.

Priday afternoon Mr. Samusi Sibson, of the firm of Gibson & Oraig, while superintending the work on the schr Bridgewater, slipped and fell from one of the dack beams to the bottom of the hold, a distance of about 14 fest. He struck upon old timbers, and is badly hurt... A meeting of Oswego vessel-owners was helf Friday. They want a reduction of towing rates on the Welland Canal and at their own port. They are opposed to the hirring of Board of Tillymen as Milwan less and Chicago, and they want protection against the brokerage charged in Milwankes and Onleage for precuring cargoes for vessels. The matter of freight was not settled, but the general sminment as the pressed are that, triless the rates on coal for Chicago and Milwankes are established so as to pay appears we was must and wfl remain in ordinary.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NAVIGATION FIRMS.

The tee still remains unchanged, solid, and firm a Cheboygun, Mich... Bey City is just now "tee-bound, A good deal of open water is reported in the lay north of Rig Sturgeon, but at this end of the bay it is maked in colid.... A dispatch from Lake City says that Lake Papin is open, and that the river is navagable to St. Panl.

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ATLANTICS—REW

McAfee, of Iowa, and Carter, le for the fourth and fifth fternoon at the Bruns toms. It resulted in contest and the defeat of Mr. he fifth and shifth street out res nd 36, by which he took the lead im with 33 in his share of the jush put in a fine run of 37, whi if 26 points. Both held along pu number of innings, neither get age. Meafre slipped in 23 naing, and that was able any consequence mades

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Playing Off the Last Ties at the Billiar Tourpament.

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PIRST GANE OF THE WHITE STOCKINGS.

After a delay considerably beyond the usual period, he base-ball season in this city may be considered as penced. It has been disagreeably held back by frosts, mews, and cold rains, and the wasther now is not of he kind most suitable to the game in its beat phases, but the Chicago nine have evidently become tired of vaiting upon the precrustinating functionaries if the weather, and have determined to "force the season," if such a thing is possible. Festerday, therefore, though \$\' \end{array} cold any, disagreeable wind prevailed, without much prefious announcement they played their first game, as a nine, upon the Twenty-third street grounds, the reli-known amateur club, the Franklins, being op-

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BILLIARDS.

CARTES—1, 1, 28, 11, 5, 1, 0, 10, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 10, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 9, 4, 2, 0, 4, 1, 4, 0—221. Average, 4.45.

CALLAGHER—CARRYSH.

The next game was the play-off of another the beween Gallaguer and Carfer for the fifth and sixth rizes, Carters detect having set him back with Gallacher and given McAfee the fourth prize. The first 100 solution were played somewhat scrively by Gallagher, the made several runs into the swemies and took a considerable lead. In the thriventh inming he turned its first string, the score standing 192 to 9 in his favor. Carters run of 45 in he twenty-second iming almost overcame he distance, but Gallagher pulled away with 25, and till had quite a lead. Carter then put in 45, and stoll had quite a lead. Carter then put in 45, and stoll had quite a lead. Carter then put in 45, and stoll had quite a lead. Carter then put in 45, and stoll had quite a lead. Carter then put in 45, and stoll had quite a lead. Carter then put in 55, and stoll had quite a lead at 100 points. Gallagher partially spanned the breach with good steady slaying, and in the thrity-elighth inning, when he went or 24, was but 7 points behind. Carter inserted 25 mmediately, and by good steady play got within 8 of pame, when Gallagher stood at 262. The latter then put in a "nervy "run of 34, and missed a nursing shot y a hair's breadth, leaving the balle for Carter, who hen finished the game.

The following is the score:
CARTER—1, 6, 8, 3, 2, 5, 8, 21, 1, 8, 3, 6, 0, 11, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 5, 0, 25, 0, 1, 6, 2, 10, 3, 8—300. Average, 18-41.

GALLAGHER—0, 3, 1, 0, 0, 10, 28, 22, 4, 1, 13, 8, 19, 0, 1, 6, 5, 4, 11, 2, 9, 26, 9, 2, 3, 32—294. Average, 612-47.

IN THE EVENING
he twelve-handed game between Carter, Hoa, Gallacher, Maggioli, Shaw, and Niller, on the one side, and Refee, Liverman, Burisiph, Hoaing, Parker, and shase on the other. It resulted in the defect of the lirst half-dozen by 200 to 183.

Levis Shaw afterwards gave a very fine exhibition of fancy shots and finger playing.

THE TURF.

LOUISVILLE FORMS COME TO THE TURF.

LOUISVILLE FORMS CLUB BACKS.

TILLE, Ky., April 26.—Preparations for the bing over the Jockey Club course, which lay 17, are completed, and the week's races to be the most inciliant ever half to the West.

THE COUNCIL.

Ordinances to Authorize the Borrowing of Money.

Appointment of City Weighers.

The Common Council was called to order by Presi, tent Dixon at 8 o'clock last evening. There was a full itendance of Aldermen, and a large crowd of citizens seembled in the rear of the Chamber, expecting some-ting lively in reference to the "election" of last Fri-

WEIGHERS:

The Mayor sent in a communication appointing the Weighers at No. 135 West Randolph street; at the depot of the Illinois Central Railread Company; a No. 1313 South Halated street; at the freight depot of the Northwestern Railread Company; at the corner of Cybourn avonus and Halated street; and a weight of sait for the port of Chicago.

The matter was referred to the Committee on Malata.

EDHROWING MONEX.

shall hereafter, fall to collect any tax on the several warrants of said city, in any year, or in case the receipt of the revenue of said city shall fall shore of the amount appropriated by the Common Council, the Mayor and the Comproller shall be, and are hereby anthorized, with the sanction of the Finance Committee, to borrow a sufficient amount of money to meet any such deficiency, for any length of time not exceeding the close of the next municipal year, and to issue and negotiate bonds or certificates of indebtedness therefor, which said amounts shall be provided for in the amount Appropriation bill of the numicipal year next succeeding such loan.

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WHEREAS, The city his failed to collect the full amount of the taxes on the general tax warrant of the city for 1874, within the municipal year; and WHEREAS, The receipt of the revenues of the city has failen short of the smouter appropriated by the Common Council by the ordinances of June 30, 1873, and June 30, 1874, the Mayor and Comptroller are hereby authorized, with the sanction of the Finance Committee, to borrow a sufficient amount of money to meet such deficiencies, for any length of time not exceeding the close of the next mundring year, and to issue and nagotiate cereficates of indebtedness or bonds therefor.

After a few words by way of discussion, the ordinance was passed, but subsequently reconsidered.

The Board of Public Works sens in a communication which recommended that the Comptroller be antihorized to make a temporary loan of \$100,000 for the benefit of the water-lot fund. The sum, it was stated, was required for the purpose of laying water-pipes until the annual appropriation is made. Passed.

ANOTHER STREET RAILWAY.

The ordinance relative to the construction of a horse railway from the Union depot at the foot of Lake street, along Lake, Canal and west Fourteenth street to Collifornia avenue, the said railway, except the portion on West Fourteenth street business in order.

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The report of the Committee on Streets and Alleys of the South Division, in which was embodied a resolution requiring the Fennsylvanis Gentral Radicosi Company to improve Siewari avenus, seconding to the terms of the ordinance of 1802, was taken up, or motion of Aid. Sommer, and passed.

The report of the Committee on Schools recommending the purchase of 285 fest of ground for a school site, on the corner of York street and Hermitage Piace, as 285 per foot, was next taken up.

The matter was referred to the Board of Education. The ordinance sutherizing the Chicago City Railway to lay a horse-railroad track on North Wells street, crossing the bridge to Ramidolph street, was passed.

An ordinance was presented by the Law Lepartment extending the terms of the present city officers, clerks, etc., under the Reincorporation act, until their successors shall be siccted or appointed.

Sutsequently it was stated that this action, in view of the injunction, was equivalent to a contempt of court, and, after debate, the vote was reconsidered.

The ordinance, and the remarks of the Aldermen during the discussion, will be found in another column.

After the conclusion of the debate the Council ad-

The Board of Police sent in a communication re-questing that a small room be set apart for wounded prisoners on the second floor of Cook County Hospi-tal. This would be necessary because many persons-had recently been wounded by officers in making arests, and there was no proper place in which to ac

had recently been wounded by omeen in making accommodate them.

Commissioner McCaffrey favored the suggestion. The cost would be very little. He moved that the matter be referred to the Committee on Hospitals, with power to act.

An amendment placing the matter in the hands of the Committee on Jall and Jail Accounts was accepted, and the motion, as amended, prevailed.

RETING COUNTY PRINONERS.

The County Attorney sent in a communication, in which he stated that the city authorities were unwilling to enjer jnto a soutract for the dieting of county prisoners at the House of Correction for a less period than two years. They had, however, no objection to makings contract for one-year, provided that the arrangement would be binding for the period spealed. Mr. Felion, Superintendent of the Bridewell, was called upon to explain, and remarked that the Bridewell authorities would much rather make as contract for two years. They would not consent to an arrangement for any period whatever if the contract was revocable at the pleasure of either party. There should be, at least, a provision giving due notice of any intention of withdrawing from the engagement.

Commissioner Glough asked what the practice was not work and the Rest.

Mr. Pelton said that in some New York prisons the price was 50 castes at day, and in others \$1.50 per week. He was not aware of any ease in which the price paid was less than 15 cents per day.

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THE CITY-HALL ROOMS.

The same Committee reported that the new bond of the County Clerk had been fired at the sum of \$30,000. They also submitted a renewal of the contract for the occupation by the county of a portion of the existing City-Hall, with the provise that the county could vacate the premises, and stop the rend, at pleasure.

Commissioner Clough thought that if the contract were renewed the county would be compelled to pay a weekly stipend to the engineer of the City-Hall for services that, in his opinion, were purely imaginary.

After a brief discussion, the report was coacurred in

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL

Saw at the East.

Pavilion Plan.

soon negutal architecture, which is peculiar and the east architect has made a sindy of it, he would be entirely incompetent to undertake the erection of one. The Commissioners adopted the true course in sending Mr. Cochrane East, for without the mowledge he obtained, he could not have put up a building which would have been suitable at the present time. Reporter—White skip pleased you most?

THE PAVILION STILE obtains everywhere, but not the single-story pavilion. One of two or three stories is considered by most experts, both medical and otherwise, us better.

Reporter—Will the new County Hospital be built in that style?

Dr. Powell—Without doubt.

Reporter—How long will it require to prepare the plans?

Dr. Powell—Understeed Mr. Cochrane to say that they would be so far perfected in twenty days as to be open to inspection.

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Dr. Powell—The Roosevelt hospital in New York, both in construction and administration. The hospitals there and elsewhere in the East are nearly all under the charge of a physician, who is absolute in authority, and there are no politicians to interfere with his management. That ought to be the case here. We found the model Mortuary in Boston. It is the most perfect dead house one could conceive of.

Reporter—Is the paylion style

THE CHEAPEST?

Dr. Powell—Yes, and at the same time the most perfect. No other would be permissible at the present time. The "army paylion," in Philadelphia, was found to be not adapted to this climate, in consequence of an inability to warm it, It is slevated on piers, and had to be shandoned last winter. The officers propose putting in other heating apparatus this year, which may keep it warm. A hospital must have perfect ventilistion and sewerage, and I think our new one will have both.

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COUNTY AFFAIRS.

The Bailot-Box Their to Be investigated—New Court-Elooms Wanted—Dretting Prisoners.

The Board of County Commissioners met n regular weekly acssion yesterday afternoon, President Burdies, in the Chair.

WOUNDED FRISONERS.

Reporter—Will that be the nitimate cost of the new hospital?
Dr. Powell—I think so. I think the architect intends recommending that two wards, the kitchen, laundry, and mortuary be erected this summer.

Reporter—How many patients would the two wards accommendate?
Dr. Powell—About 128. The different men with whom we talked hoped our hospital would be in keeping with the reputation of the city; and, in fact, the county cannot afford to build other than an appropriate structure now. Hospital architecture is receiving more attention at this day than ever before. The buildings constructing are going up on the most approved astentials plans; old buildings are being torn down or remodeled; and the county cannot expect to build cheaper than \$1,000 a bed. THE COURTS.

passed cases, and then call the criminal docket.
Judge Parwell ananomous that he will, beginning
ment Monday, resume the call of the chancery docket
where he left off in December last. The first call will
be Nos, 351 to 380.

Re-District-Atissmey Glover filed his final accounts,
which were yesterday approved by Judge Blodgett.
The creditors of George H. Richardson & Co., boot
and shoe dealers, held a composition meeting yesterday, and agreed to accept 40 per cent,—25 per cent in
cach and the balance in two payments, at two and four
months, secured by the guarantee of Samuel Hale.
The total debts of the bankrupts are about \$240,000, of
which \$100,000 were represented at the meeting.

DIVOROUS.

Fredericks Schwerd filed a bill for divorce because
her husband, John Schwerd, has deserted her.

UNITED STATES COURTS.

J. S. Heines began a suit for \$2,000 against C. S.
Jones, A. J. Brackett, W. J. Tewkesbury, and John
Adams.
The United States brought suit in debt against

cause why he should not be dealt with for contempt of court, in having attempted to interfere with their ghts and property of the Receiver of the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Warsew Raifroad.

THE GREAT RHOMERIO SUIT.

Special Dispotate to The Calcays Tribuns.

DUBUQUE, I.s., April 26.—Collector M. M. Trumbull has received notice from the suitorities at Washington to send in the names of J. A. Rhomberg's bondsmen immediately, in order that the Government may commence suit against than at once, to recover that little \$750,000 alleged to be due Unio's Sam as taxes on distilled spirits manufactured by defendant in 1866, 1897, and 1883. The trial is expected to come off before the Circuit Court at Des Moines some time in June, and in the magnitude of the interesis involved is one of the

Allison, Smith & Johnson vs. W. B. Vsughn; from Pottawattamic County; affirmed. Lansford Chambers vs. Pendleton Bubbard; from Fremont County; affirmed. Lippencott, Johnson & Co. vs. S. O. Wilson et al.; from Winneshiek County; affirmed. A. C. Moses vs. The Continental Insurance Com-pany; appealed from Clinton County District Court; affirmed.

CASUALTIES.

A TERRIBLE COLLISION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26.—A collision occurred on the Baltimore & Potomac Railroad this afternoon, near Eastern Brauch, between the 4:53 train from this city and she New York train afternoon, near Eastern Branch, between the 4:53 train from this city and the New York train due here at 5:13 p. m. Eight or ten persons were severely injured, and both trains badly wrecked. The engineer on the northern-bound train did not stop sufficiently long on the switch near the mouth of the tunnel to allow the southern-bound train to pass, but proceeded on his way, and met the latter train just around the curve coming at full speed, that train being entitled to the right of way.

The crash caused by the collision was fearful, both engines and four cars being completely demolished,—the tender of one engine being thrown on top of the wreck, and the baggage-car on the north-bound train on top of its engine. These of the cars weeked were attached to the north-bound, and the fourth one to the south-bound train. Nine persons were severely injured, and several others slightly hurt. Jacob Frye, engineer of the incoming train, says the north-bound train should have remained on the switch at the mouth of the tunnel at least fifteen minutes, even if he had been behind time; but he was on time and looked at his watch just after crossing the eastern branch bridge, when he found he had one minute to reach the switch. Just then he sighted the north-bound train coming around the curve. He immediately put on the air-brakes, reversed his engine, and jumped, breaking his leg. The Company will immediately make an examination into the circumstances attending the disaster.

THE NEW ORLEANS DISASTER.
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 26.—No bodies of victims of the steamboat disaster have been recovered, though efforts are being made by firing investigating the conduct of the tuge during the conflagration.

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Dispatch to St. Louis Republican.

New Orleans, April 25.—A survey to-day of the facts which have come to light regarding the marine holocaust of Friday last makes it aimost certain that the loss of life reached at the lowest calculation sixty souls. Capt. James Reese, Jr., of the Exporter, is confident that of sixty negroes whom he saw jump into the water from the Exporter, twenty were drowned, all of whom ran on board the boat before she left the wharf. A carefully revised list of the missing from the boats alone shows a total of over thirty-five.

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DROWNING OF A THEATRICAL TROUPE.

Special Dispetes to The Unicego Tribune.

DES MOINES, I.a., April 26.—A letter received by parties in Lucas County from R. Harden, who was a member of the troupe, states that the entire theatrical troupe of J. A. Sawtelle, well known to Chicago theatre-goers, was drowned on Puget's Sound March 26, during a severe gale. They foolishly embarked in a small tug-boat, the Ruby, for Port Madison, from Seattle. The mammoth tug Goliah had just been forced into the harbor by the severity of the gale. A large number of people stood on the dock, watching the tug. She went out into the roaning sea, which was tossing like mad, and was engulfed in a few memants. The company consisted of Mr. Sawtelle, his wife, and little viving. Mrs. Fanné Morgan Pholps Miss Lizzie Morann, Mr. Jerry Crowell, and others.

A VIGIOUS DOG.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

East Sagisaw, Mich., April 26.—A 7-year-old son of Frank Alor, living in Zilwaukee Township, was terribly mangled by a vicious dog on Saturday, the animal seizing the lad in the face, and fairly crushing one side of it, the fangs penetrating from just below the eye to the chin, and literally tearing out the throst. The child is in a very critical condition.

SAD END OF A SOUFFLE.

Spaced Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

GRAND RAPIDS Mich., April 26.—Two printers, named Arnot and Sutherland, had a friendly scuffle in this city this morning in the office in which they work. Arnott had an open jace-knife the his hand, which he was using before he began "fooling." He fell in the scuffle in such manner that the knife penetrated his left side, cutting a hole 5 inches deep, which pierced the diaparagm. He is alive to-night, but there is grave doubt of his recovery.

OTHER DROWNINGS.

Special Dispatch to The Unicase Tribuna.

QUINCY, Ill., April 26.—Three young men were rowing on the bay near this city yesterday, when, by a sudden turning of the hoat, two of the men were thrown into the water. One succeeded in reaching the shore, but the other was drowned. The body was recovered to-day.

PORTARDE Med., April 26.—William Prescott and Willia Spencer were drowned at Hunter's Mills, Clinton, on Saturday.

The Pupe and Americanelli.

The Pope and Antonelli.

Correspondence New Fork Herest.

Rose. April 1.—I had time to observe the Holy Father's features and general argearance before he approached me. I noticed that he walked heavily, shufflingly, as old men do who have passed three-score years and ten; and, though I could see traces of the early noullity of carriage, and happy, bright dignity of feature, yet the form before me was no longer that of a few years ago. The firm contour of face has been lost; the features seem to hang heavily down, and the old, bright, penetrating eye is

GEN. CROOK.

Correspondence of The Chicago Trobuns.

Oxama, Nob., April 26.—Gen. George Crook, accompanied by his aides, Capt. Dickerson and Lieut. Burke, have arrived, and will assume command of the Department of the Platte tomorrow. Geu. Crook was serenaded by a number of clizens, officers of the Twenty-third, his old regiment, who served with him in Idaho and Arizons.

THANKS "FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE

THANKS "FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE HEART."

Wellington, Lorain Co., O., Aug. 24, 1874.—Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.—Dran Sm.; Your medicines, Golden Medical Discovery, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, have proved of the greatest service to me. Six months ago no one thought that I could possibly live long. I had a complication of diseases,—ecrofuls, manifesting itself in eruptions and great blotches on my head that made such scree that I could not have my hair combed without causing me much suffering; also causing swollen glands, tonsils enlarged, enlarged or "thick neck." and large and numerous boils. I also suffered from a terrible chronic extarrh, and, in fact, I was so diseased that life was a burden to me. I had tried many doctors with no benefit. I finally procured one-half dozen bottles of your Golden Medical Discovery and one dozen Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and commenced their use. At first I was badly discouraged, but after taking four bottles of the Discovery I began to improve, and when I had taken the remaining I was well. In addition to the use of Discovery I applied a solution of Iodine to the Goldre or thick neck, as you advise in pamphlet vrapping, and it entirely disappeared. Your Discovery is certainly the most wonderful blood medicine ever invented. I thank God and you, from the depths of my heart, for the great good it has done me. Very gratefully.

Miss. L. Chayper.

Most medicines which are advertised as blood purifiers and liver medicines contain either mercury, in some form, or potassium and iodine variously combined. All of these agents have strong tendency to break down the blood corpuscles, and debititate and otherwise permanently injure the human system, and should therefore be discarded. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, on the other hand, being composed of the fluid extracts of native plants, barks, and roots, will in no case produce injury, its effects being strengthening and curstive omy, Sarsaparilla, which used to enjoy quite a reputation as a blood purifier. Is a remedy of thirty y

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McAfee, of Iows, and Carter, of Ohio, played off their le for the fourth and fifth prizes yesterday fremoon at the Brunswick-Balke ware-come. It resulted in a rather tame-contest and the defeat of Mr. Carter. The latter pened out with a run of 15 in the first limings, and in he fifth and sixth struck out respectively runs of 20 md 26, by which he took the lead. McAfee got after

he fifth and sixth struck out respectively runs of 20 and 26, by which he took the lead. Mosfee got after tim with 35 in his share of the seventh, and in the jush put in a fine run of 37, which gave him a lead if 26 points. Both held along pretty steady for quite number of innings, neither getting much the advanage. Mosfee styped in 27 in the sighteenth nains, and that was about the last run if any consequence made on either side the last run of any consequence made on either side the last hundred was very slowly played, and every-lody lost about all the interest which the good play affers credited. Mosfee had a little the best of st, and ained gradually till he led about 30 points. He first shadning.

The following is the score:

Mosfers—3, 1, 0, 0, 0, 3, 3, 2, 0, 67, 2, 0, 5, 0, 18, 16, 1, 2, 29, 0, 1, 0, 11, 0, 4, 9, 1, 21, 2, 3, 1, 1, 2, 2, 9, 7, 2, 0, 5, 1, 0, 5, 7, 3, 2, 3, 0, 18, -300. Average, 6. Cantran—25, 6, 0, 0, 20, 20, 0, 3, 0, 3, 0, 20, 12, 2, 11, 0, 1, 2, 1, 1, 23, 11, 5, 1, 0, 10, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 10, 9, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 9, 4, 2, 0, 4, 4, 6, -221. Average, 6. 65.

Cantran—15, 6, 0, 1, 4, 5, 0, -221. Average, 6. 65.

CANTRAN HER—CARTER.

Second prize, \$500, to William Burislan, of Michan.
Third prize, \$500, to Henry Ritines, of Chicago.
Yourin prize, \$500, to L. McAfes, of Jows.
Fifth prize, \$173, to Engeun Carter, of Chicago.
Seventh prize, a pair of heogens to walk home in, to
Rarry Idverman, of Wiscontin.
CARTER VS. MILLER.
After the disposition of the prizes a match game of
to points between Riller and Carter, the latter staking
11th 50 the former's \$135, took place. It
tested till half-past 1 o'clock this morntag, and finally resulted in a victory for
farter. The game was in Miller's favor by considerable odds until the eighty-third funting, when Carter
note the sphendid run of 150, bringing his score to
fic to \$25. He farished in the sighty-eighth inning.
The following is the score:
CARTER—1, 8, 10, 1, 6, 5, 0, 0, 8, 2, 1, 8, 8, 9, 6, 6

What Mr. Cochrane and His Asso They All Return in Favor of the

The Estimated Cost.

Becord of Business Transacted Yes-

J. S. Haines began a suit for \$2,000 against C. S. Jones, A. J. Brackett, W. J. Tewkesbury, and John Adama.

The United States brought suit in debt against Hugh Innes, William Riff, and John B. Richards, claiming \$4,000.

Timothy R. Nute began a suit for \$10,000 against Herod D. Garrison.

Henry Doehla commenced a suit by capias against Albert Engers to recover \$2,000 damages for malicious protection.

T. V. Wadskier sued L. S. Mayor for \$1,000.

Jacob Frye commenced a suit in attachment against R. W. Pattison to recover \$5,000.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Pardee, Cock, Blanchard & Co. Bled a petition against the Scoool Directors of District No. 7, Town 37, R. 14, aking for a mechanic's lies to the amount of \$1,530, on 15 to 8 and 7, Block 7, in Washington Heights.

The German National Bank of Newark sued Friedrich Ricks für \$1,000.

The Interestional Bank filed a bill against W. B. Mayhor.

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The M. Walker on Let 14, Ricks J. R. Warner, and J. 6. Regers, to forcelose a trust-deed for \$15,000 gives by H. H. Walker on Let 19, Block 10 and 15, of 8, F. Smills's subdivision of the N. E. N of the N. E. N of Sec. 18, By 14, and pledged by S. J. Walker to secure his three midses for \$4,000 aseh.

A. J. Galloway, Receiver, Aled a hill against K. K. Forsast to forcelose a trust-deed for \$1,500 on Lot 4.

Block 13, of Ogden's Addition.

The COUNTY COURY.

The will af Edward Goldie was proven, and letters testamentary issued to Horace M. Chapman, tunder an approved bond of \$2,000. Renunciation of John Sheets and John Morrison, two of the executors named in the bill, filed.

John G. Hosselbarth was appointed guardian of Angust M. Grunow, a minor, under an approved bond of \$2,500.

On petition of John Bledges, County Agent, order warrant and venific returnable the Phi Inst. at 10 ecolost, to try the question of the alleged inamity of Frank Anderson and Poter Easseder.

In the matter of the settle of Ferdinand Fucksing ; here granted to acil personal property contained in the ap

CLARK&COMPANY'S

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THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS-

hers, at their The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, eptician, 68 Madison street (Transum Bullding), was at a, m., 44 degrees; 10 a. m., 48; 12 m., 10; 3 p. m., 15; 5 p. m., 48; 3 p. m., 48

The Rev. Dr. Tiffany, in compliance with a request agned by Mayor Colvin, Gen. P. H. Sheridan, the Ren. J. D. Ward, and others, will deliver his celebrated ration on "Washington in 1776," in Parwell Hall, Hay 11. The cration is in aid of the fund for the

is et agni-gerea song anatomous de la laying their antics at the Adelphi, under the e and style of the Reynolds Brothers, under-aliz out of town without paying J. A. Wilson, ntral Hotel, their legitimate zhot, after hav-

c., and poorly enforced; needs entire revision."
a meeting of members of the Catholic Library intion interested in the selection of names for an socition Ticket, "the following persons were d: T. F. Judge, President; W. Hesing, First President; J. J. Gorouron, Second Vice-President; havelathal, Third Vice-President; Stephen a, Corresponding Secretary; Judge McDonald, ing Secretary; Miss M. F. Sennell, Financial ry; J. L. Dwyser, Trussurer; Board of Mana; P. O'Oonnor, T. E. O'Brien, W. J. English, O'Wille, J. P. Lanth.

residuates, who in the hour of trial did their faithfully. Their graves are scattered far and Let all be united in our remembrance as we flowers on the graves of those who have their enting-place in our Slate.

sires flowers on the graves of those who have their inst resting-place in our State.

Officer Demorest had a desperate struggle with two thieves at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and it was no fault of one of them that murder is not upon his hands, for he fired two shots at the patrolman when within a few feet of him. Demorest rest the mean near the old gas-works, corner of Market and Adams streets, and, observing that one of them had a bundle, and faupecting them to be thieves, asked them to show him what the parcel contained. The man carrying it refused, and the officer told aim he would have to go with him to the station. Thus he said he would do, and when the officer told him he struck him a riolent hlow with the parcel, whichievidently contained tools. Demorest grabbed his man, and both fell. The other party, who had gone alseed a short distance to avoid the officer, returned, and, drawing a revolver from his pocket, presented it at the head of Demorest, and told him that if he did not let his companion go be would blow his brains out. The plucky policeman held on to his priscorer in spits of the threat, and endeavored to regain his feet, but, as he did so, the man with the pusted fired. The flash bunded the officer and stunned him for a moment, and his prisener broke away from him. Before he could recover his self-possession, another sinct was fred at him, also without effect. The thieves—for such they triebntly were—then ran him the runned gas—works and eluded their pursuer.

ded their pursue.

THE PROGRAMME COMMITTEE.

Programme Committee of the Grand Army Rehaving the arrangement of the programme for gaing reunion of the various army societies in go, held a meeting last night in the club-room of remont House. Ool. Hillard, the Chairman of

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SUBURBAN.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees was eld Monday morning. Present, the full Board. A communication was read from Frank Sturges, A communication was read from pressure super-saking the Board to abate the assessment upon his property for macadamizing Twenty-second street, and allow him to do the work, which was scepted.

allow him to do the work, which was accepted.

A position was read from property-owners on the line of Ridgeland syenue, asking for a sewer from Chicago avenue south, which was referred to the Committee on Drainage.

Attorney F. A. Smith's report for the year ending May I was read, and, on motion of Trustee Scoville, was ordered placed on file.

The Finance Committee, to whom was referred the bond of Collector Wilcox, reported that the bond was in due form in the penal sum of \$55,000 with John Clark and Joal D. Harvey as sureties. It was approved, The Committee on Folice and Sanitary reported, recommending that there has no change in the police force, except that E. J. Hanrahan be appointed night policeman at Central Park.

John Clark was appointed Pound Master and jamitor of the Town-Hall at Austin, and Mat McAvoy Pound Manter at Brighton.

The Committee on Streets and Highways, to whem

for moderators and clerks of election.

The pay-roll to the amount of \$148.

The pay-roll to the amount of \$243,06 was approved, and warrants ordered issued for same. The meeting then adjourned.

AMUSEMENTS.

The show on the Lake-Front last evening received more than a fair share of public patronage, and naturally drew from the theatres to a very marked extent. The main features of the exhibition are not entirely novel. The present one shares many of the excellent points tatroduced to the Chicago public last season in Buckley's Amphitheatre. Indeed, no small amount of the paraphernalis and talent of the latter organization is still visible in the ring. There is this difference, however. The hippodrome is entirely covworth of parronage as one from the Hast. The "Congress of Nations," wish follows this tearful oration, is not as good as it might be, and should give Barnum no uneasiness. The remainder of the schibition is more pleasing. Where gymnastic feats, feats of skill and strength, trotting and chariot races, and impromptu matches are introduced, they are all good. One feature of last evening was of a local character, being a walking match between a Mr. Smith, of Chicago, and the pedestrian of the hippodrome, in which contest the local favoritie win. His previous effort in a walk with an elephant was not so successful. The best part of the show was lost to the great majority of the spectators, but these who were fortunate enough to sit in the neighborhood of Dan Rine, master of ceremonies, found in his sententious observations and quantifamiliar addresses opportunity for laughting which others missed. The hippodreme remains for the rest of the week, twe performances saily.

THE ADELPHI.

This place has the only real novelty this week, so far as the drama is concerned. It is a trightfully sensational piece, in which Mr. Sid France, the illustrious tional piece, in which Mr. Sid France, the illustrious brother of an illustrious brother who acts as stage-manager of the Adelphi, is the star. There are scenes in this piece which should sour the beer in the basement; there are situations which should impel every newboy to save his money for trips to California, and villains enough to people half the Penitunturies in both continents. There are, moreover, such amazing quantities of virtue and self-sacrifice that, while the villains are dreadful villains, the here is little less than a stage demigod, which is more than satisfactory. Mr. Strong comes out like Mark Taploy himself, for some of the assency is admirable. The cito is not as good as it might be, but who, after seeing "Marked for Life," would care for the transient glories of an oit ?

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE

The New Superintendent and His

Serious and Possibly Fatal Defects the Building.

Fears that the Walls May Have to Effect of the Derricks--- What Mr.

Warner Says.

Considerable interest has been expressed in the change in the officers by which, as already amnounced, Gen. J. H. Holman has superseded Mr. J. E. Rankin as Superintendent of the new Custom-House and Fost-Office now being erected in Chicago. As might naturally be supposed, the change interested Mr. Rankin more than any one class, and though that gentleman has already expressed indifference to the matter, it may well be doubted whether he does not feel come anxiety as to the future. Various rumors had been for some time affect in the city as to the conduct of affairs in the block near the Grand Pacific, and there were not wanting those who predicted that all sorts of jobs and corruption could be disinterred if the proper authorities should commence to dig.

The announcement that Mr. Rankin had been removed was a gedisend to the quidnunce, and the air was on yesterday and Sunday full of rumors of mismanagement and fraud which were to be shown up by the investigation which would follow Gen. Holman's as-

ment and fraud which were to be shown up by the investigation which would follow Gen. Holman's assumption of the effect formerly occupied by Mr. Rankin. As yet, however, nothing very startling has
come to the surface, excepting, perhaps, some facts
below set forth. The name of Mr. Rankin's successor
was not familiar to the people of Chicage, and even
the gentleman whom he succeeded seemed to know
nothing more of him than that he came from St.
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THE NEW SUPERINTEDENT,
Gen. J. H. Holman, is a pleasant-faced middle-sized gentleman, having the quick business air of one accustomed to command. He sports a full red beard and is noticeable from a peculiarity in his walk resulting from a musics ball in the groin. He has the full complement of fleshily legs assigned to man, though some newspapers have accused him of one wooden one. Gen. Holman was born in Maine fifty years ago, and was educated and "raised" in Boston. Here he practiced the profession of architect until a short time before the Walt of the Rebellion broke out, when he came West, and settled in St. Louis. Among the first regiments from Missouri was the Fourist Infantry (commonly known as Gratz Brown's regiment, in which Gen, Holman was Lieutenant. He served in the West in various positions until 1863, when he wastransferred to the East and placed in command of the Third Division of the Eighteenth Curps, which was composed entirely of colored troops which "fought nobly" in front of Petursburg. Here Gen. Holman secured a musket-ball in the groin, and the wound has produced a permanent lameness. The ball has never been removed. After the war had closed, Gen. Holman served with Gen. Shorman as Master Mechanic, taking up his reddence in St. Louis at the time that the efforts of the army were being devoted to putting down the Ludhan troubles. In 1866 Gen. Holman served with Gen. Shorman as Master Mechanic, taking up his reddence in St. Louis at the time that the efforts of the army were being devoted to putting down the Ludhan troubles. In 1866 Gen. Holman entered the service of the Bureau of Construction of the Privator Department, and was at once detailed to superintend the construction of some public buildings in Oregon. After spending four years on the Facilite const he returned East, and was seen to Boston to superintend the work being done on the Custom-House in that city, and has remained in the East until, Th

Saturday, as already stated.

His internations.

Gen. Holman says, in a few words, that the work here is now in the hands of the Government, and must go on with the sole object of making a good job at the least possible argense. He proposes to clean out all that is not right in the management, and to push on the work as fast as it can properly go. In reply to a question he stated that he did not propose to build any house for himself or perform any work outside the job on hand. He will take up his quarters in the house of a friend on Michigan swanne, and will devote his whole time to the work.

Distinces.

It had been supposed that the new management would cause a general fall of official heads into the sawdust of private life, but no gore was variety, and as yet no heads have fallen, excepting only that of MR. P. L. WAINNEN,

to reveal if. Mr. M. L. Holman was equally polite, equally ready to give his views on general subjects, and equally oblivious to the real object of the questioning. From other sources, however, the requisite information was obtained, and it is of the gravest and most important character, having a vital interest to the people of Chicago. The truth is, that the stories about the building are too true. It is defective in construction (and, perhaps, fatally so). The real reason that the Holmans dare not go on with the work is, that great cracks and fissures in the walls are so potent to their eyes that they fear the effect of putting more weight on walls which cannot bear what is aiready upon them. It seems clear that

THE FOUNDATIONS ARE DEFECTIVE
underneath some portions of the building, and perhaps the whole.

haps the whole.

A gentleman having some knowledge of building and architecture found means yesterday to enter the inclosure and make a careful examination of some portions of the structure, and the results are anything but complimentary to the building—whatever may be said of its constructors. Near the northwest corner, for instance, in one of the heavy interior walls, these is

and of its constructors. Near the northwest corner, for instance, in one of the heavy interior walls, these is very apparent

A GAPING PIRSURE

extending from the ground floor up to the next one. It is some 20 feet in length, and the force which made it his torn signing line through the solid wall, breaking brinks, and rending the whole structure in a manner disconcerting to one who might have to stand under or near it. A little way along on the north side is another beautiful specimen of brickwork, where a crack has started from a door and rum directly up to the wall, apinitering the brick and making a rent that one can see through. Again, near the northesst corner is a flasure which starts from the foundation of the brickwork and runs diagonally into a corner, and then up out of sight, the bricks being fractured and separated so that one could almost "throw a cat through," as the phrase goes.

ANOTHER NOTICEARLE RESTROY.

In the sarches over the great-doors on the cast side, where large cracks are to be seen, throwing many of the arches "out of true," and minplacing the stone above. It he mane wall on the south side as plainly visible an immune crack, running up at least 20 feet, and parting the walls in a manner not conductive to chaesrful examination of THE LINTELS.

to cheerfulness to a person doing business near by. A careful examination of THE LINTELS

over the doors and windows on this side also shows that many of them are cracked and sagging in the middle. They are immense blocks of solid stone, and the force exerted somewhere to break them must have been enormout. In shother place the remleman who was making the examination happened to kick with some force a board placed around the base of one of the pillars, when it came off, eventing an inch-wide casck in the solid stone, and that too at the base of one of the supports of the upper stories. A large number of other metanoses of bad defects were noted in the walls in various places, and the number of amai cracks and incipient fractures in stone and brick would not bear enumeration. In this wilderness of defects it is cheerful to note that

THE HOON WORK

is apparently perfect in every place, and not a spot could be seen where it was not true and straight. This, however, is not difficult of explanation: It was sont here from the foundry and works in such shape that it needed only the commonset ability to put it together.

had a telegraphic consultation with Supervising-Archi-

portion of the brick slow in place if the job of taking down is properly performed. Where the blame lies for the state of things low in existence at the Gustom-House is not clear, and, until there be some authority more responsible than rumor for assigning the fault to some one, it will be well to leave the matter open.

MR. WARNER.

Last evening a conversation was had with Mr. Philo I. Warner in relation to the newly-developed sympons of disintegration in the Custom-House. He thought that the excels so noticeable in the walls were the result of the great pressure exerted by the derricks when they were raising heavy blocks of stone. There was, he said, a considerable jar inseparable from the use of a Serrick, and he thought that was what had enused the cracks. As to the other cracks not is proximity to any of the derricks, he thought they might have been caused by frost getting into the foundation-walls or under them. He did not deem the cracks of any great importance, and

THE STOREY SUITS.

Owing to Mr. Dexter's Absence, They Are Postponed One Day.

Employment of Counsel to Assist the State's Attorney.

ander two indictments,—one for the alleged libeling of Tax-Commissioner J. J. McGrath, and the other for publishing in obscene newspaper,—was set for yesterday morning; but, upon application of counsel, the cases want over until to-day. There were only a few people present in the Criminal Court, and the defendant himself was absent.

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APPLICATION FOR CONTINUANCE.

Upon the opening of the Court, Mr. Gondy arcse and said: "If Your Honor please: As to the indictments against Mr. Storey, set for trial this morning, I have requested the State's Attorney to allow them to be postponed for one day, since Mr. Doxtar, who is the leading counsel in the cases, has been suddenly called out of town. I myself have been away for the last three days, and, having had no opportunity to prepare for trial this morning, I asked Mr. Reed to consent to a defermant until to-morrow (Tuesday) morning. I understood him to assent to the proposition if the Court will allow it to be done.

MIL REED ASSENTS.

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MR. Reed ASSENTS.

Mr. Reed—Mr. Gondy came into my office this morning and made the same request he has now, and I told him that I was always very willing to accommodate oomsel whenever I sould. If your Honor will come back to-morrow (Tussday) morning I have no object

Judge Gary—I am bound to come until you got through with the business. Arrange it to entryour-selves.

Mr. Reed—There is a rule that, before any private counsel can assist in a prosecution, an order shall be entered by the Court allowing it to be done, upon request of the State's Attorney. I therefore sak that an order be entered that COL. VAN ARMAN may be allowed to assure into it, the case of the court—I shall leave it to the State's Attorney to The Court—I shall leave it to the State's Attorney procure or accept such assistance as he deems desis in any case.

Mr. Goudy—In regard to the application, in bein of the defendant, I wish to object; and I think it a question for the Court,—the power to exercised where a case is made out it seems to be an exception to the rift the rule has any signification at all, it is that a cautiff the rule has any signification at all, it is that a cautiff the personal controversy between two men at not be tried under the criminal law in the Criminal Court. This indictanent, in the prosecution of whire, Van Arman is desired to assist, as for libel. I party libeled has his remedy in the civil court. It is appearance of being a controversy between

alary (31,000 per annum).

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Engineer Young aubmitted plan and estimate for a culvert useer the Chicage & Northwesters tracks a superintendent of construction, who yesterday hands to construction, who pertended has his remedy and to the superintendent of construction, who has discussed as continued at Monday, the liev. Mr. Toung to epen the time of the construction of the Republic, has issued a general teach April 28, in regard to the observance of a Day. The order says: "In accordance with and Regulations of the Grand Army of the the 26th day of May next (the 30th being Sunctions) and the customers will be paid to the memory of our deceased by visiting and decorating the first years. The construction of the Bord, were instructed to priving and decorating their graves, and the customers will be participled to the memory of our deceased by visiting and decorating their graves, and the first spon all commands and posts of the departicular of the Bord, were instructed to priving and decorating their graves, and the first spon all commands and posts of the departicular of the Bord, were instructed to be under the most difficult work that been supposed to the observance of the day in spon all commands and posts of the departicular and posts of the departi

Mr. Goody—The State's Attorney has not yet said that he thinks he needs assistance. Mr. Gondy—The State's Attorney has not yet said that he thinks he needs assistance.

The Court—He may not use the phrase that I do, but he says he wishes such an order entered.

Mr. Gondy—I do not suppose he does think he needs assistance, but may desire, however, as he says, the assistance, but may desire, however, as he says, the assistance of Col. Van Arman.

The Court—I do not suppose he means to say be is in any symminent or any sudden harm if he does not have some help. [Smiles.]

Mr. Reed—I do not know from what I have heard lately but I am; still I propose to stand the storm, whatever it may be. [More smiles.]

The Court—Whenever the State's Attorney apples for other counsel to appear with him in the prosecution of a case. I think it is sufficient ground for the action of the Court.

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In STRINT OF THE RULE

is to prevent the State's Attorney from having counse forced upon him, as assistants, that he does not want Mr. Reed—That there may be no misunderstanding about this,—it is a common thing.—I cannot say truthfully that it is as every day occurrence, but it is as every term occurrence surely, that counsel assist min the prosecution of criminal canes where they are employed by outside parties—either the prosecuting witness himself or herself or their friends; and in this case Col. Van Arman has been employed to assist me, and a request has been made to me that he be allowed to do so.

do so.
T. e Court—And you want that request granted?
Mr. Reed—Yes.
The Court—I think it ought to be.
Mr. Reed—In the case where

Mr. Reed—Tes.

The Court—I think it ought to be.

Mr. Reed—In the case where

ERRIMANN LIEB
is the prosecuting witness, Mr. Lieb has requested me
to allow Mr. F. A. Hoffmann, Jr., to assist me in its
prosecution, and I desire an order to be entered in
that case also.

Mr. Van Arman—I beg to say on my own behalf
that I am not astarfied to have it supposed
that I am retained by an party in interest in this suit, I should not, even
at the request of a complaining witness (and never
have in a single instance), consider myself at Hoerly
to assume the privileges of the public prosecution—to
come in simply at the request of the complaining witness; it was only because I understood it was Mr.
Reed's desire and wish that I do so. I have always
refrained from interfering in criminal cases even at
the request of parties who had some interest in them,
for I agree with Mr. Goudy that counsel ought not to
interfere except at the express desire of the public
prosecutor.

The Court—I shall not make any inquiry myself as
to the motives, whether simple or mixed, by which the
counsel are actuated. If the State Actionney wants
such an order, I think it is right that he should have it.
Mr. Goudy—I do not know whether this question is
reviewable or not, but I will except.

The Clerk was then directed to make the necessary
orders. Mr. Van Arman will also assist Mr. Reed—It is understood these cases will pass over
until to-morrow [this] morning, at the request of the
defendant.

THE COURT ANXIOUS.

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DEATHS. LOZIER—At his residence, No. 775 West Van Bure ,, at 7:10 p. m., on Monday, George W. Lozier, aged Funeral at 11 a. m., on Wednesday, from the house. St. Joe, (Mich.) Kerwin, (Kas.) and Riderson, (Va.) p DURANT-At St. Charles, Ill., April 25, Hattis Burant, daughter of James T. and Harriet Durant, ago Bysam.

Boston papers please copy.

COOLIDGE—At Davesport, Is., on the 26th, of inflamentary rheumatism. Nellie S. Coolidge, in the list yes

DRLL. Saturday, April 24, in the 40th year of he dary, wife of George Riddell. DOWNS-At her residence, 112 Maxwell-st., Mrs. bridget Downs, beloved wife of Patrick Downs, died April 26.
Funoral takes place Wednesday, April 28, from her residence, as 10 o'clook a. m., by carriages to Hely Family Church, thence by cars to Calvary Cennetery.
DUFFIEX—At his late residence, No. 61 East Eric-st., Martin Duffey, ared 52 years, a native of too Parish of Brafley, Castle Barr, County Mays, freshand.
Funoral on Tuesday, the 57th, at 10 o'clock sharp, by carriages to the Church of the Holy Name, thence to Calcarriages to the Church of the Holy Name, vary Cemetery.

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